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GREENSBORO, N. C., JUNE 30, 1860.

{WHOLE NO. 230.

The Orphans of Yorkenshire.

BY MARIE LANSING. youthful hearts beat Joyonsly. Around the same dear hearth,— And two fond parents look'd with love, Upon their children's mirth: For never parents lov'd so well As those within the quiet dell,

But time in hesty flight sped on, No more the children play'd: For both the parents of their bome. Were in the cold dust laid. e sorrows, then came tears, Then came sorrows, then came tears, preamless nights and countless fears, 70 the babes of Yorkenshire.

Tis true the world before them lay, With all its wealth and pride: that he its weath and pride:
But then, they own'd no part of it—
After their parents died—
And without gold or house or lands,
With nothing but their hearts and hands,
They went into the world.

Ah! little rock the busy throng, Of th' orphan's pain or care; And oft it seems that heav'n is deaf, E'en to th' orphan's prayer: So black the clouds that always rise, To crush the hopes and cloud the skies, In a lone orphan's life.

Misfortune's blast destroyed th' flower That droop'd with fairest grace; And death with his grimest look, Did settle on the face,— Yes, on the face of young Elnore, Whom on the earth we can know no more. As long as time shall last.

O Minutes for Emore! Weeping child of grief and sorrow, Well it is that each to-morrow Finds thee still the same Elnore; Changeless now for evermore.

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Another struggled long and well, But misfortune's cruel dart, Cruch'd ev'ry ray of hope and joy, And broke his youthful heart: So he did fall, as falls a tree, When night is dark as night can be, And winds are raging high.

O young Alfred! noble Alfred! weep and mourn that thou art dead: For fires of genius lit thine eye, And we never dream'd that then couldst die, 'Or that then, with spirit strong and brave, Wouldst sink from grief into th' grave.

One, only one, of all the band, Laughed at misfortune's frown, And so to his brave, poble soul The sun did ne'er go down:

For night to him was ne'er so dark, But that he saw some little spark, To light him on his way.

Frederick, thy work was nobly done, Thine is a wealth of envi'd fame, And thine an everlasting name. eace is the blessing victues give, The truly great shall always live

WEITTEN FOR THE TIMES GOTHAM HALL,

The Age of Progress.

A Chapter in the History of the Times. BY EDWIN HERIOTT.

THE Great Metropolis was in a ferment of excitement-preparations were in active protham, the foolish women of Bedlam, and the wise acres and charlatans of Yankeedom at large. The hall selected for their discussions Reform and large enough to accommodate comfortably all the reformers and speculators, the lonfers and loungers, the schemers and mischief-makers of the surrounding country. It tory of the present "age of progress," and the patriotic crew were about to assemble to commemorate its annual return with speeches and festivities, fuss and feathers, bont as and illuminations.

Gotham Hall was, on these gala occasions, a scene of wild confusion, tumult and disorder. Indeed, with such innumerable discordant elements combined ostensibly to carry out one great purpose, but really and practically for selfish individual aggrandizement, it is no wonder that the Gotham Hall conventions, like all others of their peculiar Class always carried within themselves, the seeds of their own discolution and destruction.

Nevertheless, the cause they espoused, as is the case with every thing novel, adventurous land. or wicked always found numerous and powerful advocates, including women, men and boys as general divisions, to be again sub-divided setts. into erazy james, vagabonds and blackguards, as specific representatives of one lead uz idea, among t an inextricable confusion of ideasall tending to wild theories, monstrous deduc | Female College. tions and impracticable aims .-

Of such material was the Gatham Hall Con. Ohio vention, which we are now to sketch, composed, and it will be seen in the sequel, that in ac cordance with general laws of cause and effect, it very naturally broke up in a row.

The great day of assembling arrived. Delegates appeared from all quarters, in full plication of the Black Republican Brotherhood strength, each intent upon the advancement of the peculiar interests or caprices of his indi States vidual constituents, in general, and his indi vidual self in particular. Free lovers and Free Soilers. Prize Fighters, Spirit Rappers, Independent Order of Lazy Fellows. and Mesmerizers. Fortune tellers, Astrologers, Psycologists, Woman's Rights advocates, Freedom shrickers, Agrarians, and Amalgamationists, Mormonites, Millerites, Whigs, Demo crats, Republicans, of all hues, Infidels and Free thinkers, religious and political of all shades of faith and doctr.ne-all came together promisenously to mingle in the great strife Hon. Zachariah De Bouneville, Gen. Brigham. Gentlemen, for your kind consideration, and for noteriety, and to make fools of themselves | Rev. Fred. D uglas Jones, Hoa. C. Sumner | wish you a pleasant and safe return to your and their neighbors.

The Convention having been called to order, great elequence and power.

On more and Dr. J. Giddings Smith, of the Paraumville Psycological College, the Hon. cluding Sunday, the Convention adjourned. Beecher Stowe Flumkins, was called to the chair, and Hon John Smith Barnum, Hon. C. Summer O'Cane, General Phineas Burlingame Convention, was then read to the assembly.

The Convention having thus been fully er fervent and impressive prayer by Rev. F. Douglass Jones, agent of the Board of Missions among the colored sons and daughters of Bon- leaving the field to some eight or ten of the minutes speech upon his peen iar hobby, if not dage in the Southern States. A beautiful an-

Ceme all ye friends of freedom,"

choir of the "Woman's Rights Harmonic As- stituents and friends. sociation." At the request of the President. convention (which for the sake of greater ac done as follows: curacy, we will quote from the official minutes) which were approved and ordered to be published in "the Universal Reformer" the ac credited organ of the convention.

MINUTES OF LAST CONVENTION. "The Convention met at Barnumville on 4th | ry to a choice 16. July last, and was organized in due form.

On motion of Hon. Beecher Stowe Flumkins, there was consequently no election. the Hon. John Smith Barnum, was called to the chair as President of the Convention, and third, fourth and fifth ballot, with no better for an equally liberal repudiation of all those Rev. Fred. Douglas Jones, W. Brigham, Esq., prospect of success. Dr. Seward Barnum, General W. Greely Stowe act as Secretaries.

The President addressed the Convention gress for a grand raily of the Wise men of Go- briefly in a very cloquent and patriotic man- test, and it became at length evident that nei-

After nine ineffectual ballots, the Hon. Phi- could be elected. neas Burlingame, Delegate from "The Knights was one sacred to the Goddesses of Liberty and of Chivalry" was elected Sergeant at Arms and Messenger of the Convention. The Convention being fully organized proceeded to the consideration of business. The Delegates pre sent having enrolled their names and present was the anniversary of some event in the his- ed their credentials to the Secretary, business was taken up in the following order:

Hon. Beecher Stowe Flumkins presented the application of the "Universal Emancipation union with the Convention.

General W. Brigham presented the petition of several Ladies and Gentlemen of Salt Lake City praying aid for a Mormon Female Col-

Dr. J. Giddings Smith, the application of the Colonization Society of Lake Ontario for admission to the Convention-also similar applications from the following Associations:

The Society for the amelioration of the con dition of mankind in general.

Anti-Slavery League of New York.

ations from the following:

Millerite Ascension Brotherhood. Mesmerie League.

Psycological Society of Canada West. Disciples of Mammon.

Fathers of Intemperance. New York Section No. 2-Cadets of Satan. Beau Brummeil Association of Philadelphia.

Dandy Jack Club of Cincinnati. session by the Hen Beecher Stewe Flumkins. planation of my position I again thank you,

J. SMITH BARNUM, President. F. Douglas Jones, &c., &c., &c., Sec ys.

The Convention then prozee ie I to ballot for and Col. Theophilus Poppiniay were requested the office of Sergeant at Arms which having to act as secretaries. A list of one huadred been made an office of considerable profit in have filled with still more grace! and forty-nine Vice Presidents unnecessary to the way of pickings and stealings (or, as tech be enumerated here but composed of all the nically termed "perquisites,") had become a most influential and wealthy of the delegates, field for very energetic competition among the both represented and un-represented in the honorable delegates. The names of twenty seven candidates were proposed, but as it was not expected that the majority of them would! Mem rials lying upon the Secretary's desk, ganized for business, was opened with a very be voted for at all except by themselves, from was ordered to be opened and read; After personal considerations -a large number were which each Delegate who felt interested for withdrawn before the balloting commence t, his constituents was allowed to make a ten most generous hearted who were willing to previous'y interrupted by such demonstrations Rev. F. Douglass Jones, delegate from this give due-bills in advance to be paid out of the of applause or disapprobation, as the sovereign Association—addressed the Coavention at some salary, in settlement of any claims which might was then sung with great spirit by the skilful be presented after the election from their con themselves privileged to make, when something prise, giving a graphic picture of the important

Tellers having been appointed and the first counter to their predilections. the Recording Secretary in-chief read in an ballot concluded-the Secretaries were reinsudible tone, the proceedings of the previous quested te announce the result of it, which was est, to which these Memorials had reference,

FIRST BALLOT.

During this period, electioneering ran high. and Professor J. Giddings Smith requested to bets were freely offered and taken, and bids for votes liberally circulated and responded to in a similar spirit. It was a very close con ther of the competitors already in the field ject matter was now open for general discus-

The electors now discussed the policy of bringing into the arena a "novus homo," after the approved modern fashion of "Compromise" (?) and accordingly, the popular and graceful Major Theopholus Wilmot Poppinjay, was nominated and received five votes on the sixth ballot.

On the seventh ballot being ordered, the friends of Messrs. O'Cane, Smith and Burlingame announced that their cambidates had Society" praying to be admitted into full withdrawn, leaving the game to be decided be tween the remaining contestants. At the conclusion of this ballot, Major Poppinjay whose stock had been gradually rising, and was now above par, having received the required majority, was declared duly elected, and was immediately installed as Sergeant at-Arms and Messenger of the convention, for the present session. So vociferous were the expressions of congratulation at the result, that it was impossible for some time to preserve order, while the newly elected official with a bursting heart

knowledged his deep sense of the value and already extensive Permanent Fund, in order propriety of the compliment just tendered to that its benevolent operations might be more

Spiritual Rapping Institutes of Massachu- him, in the following affecting oration: Mr. President and gentlemen :- Words are in-Dr. Seward Barnum presented similar appli- adequate to coavey to you the most remote Declaration of Independence, the ambiguous idea of the weight of gratitude which rests upon The Trustees and Students of Barnumville my heart at this moment. To be chosen with such unminity by a body of men so enlight-Daughters of Freedom of the valley of the ened, patriotic and public-spirited to an office so important, honorable and profitable, is a remarkable percentions to which it has ever distinction which may well be coveted by any one in this assembly. But, sir, my utterance would fall me, were I to attempt to speak my feelings on this occasion and I therefore re-Rev. Fred Douglas Jones presented the ap frain. I can on'y say to you that I will endeavor to prove to you the wisdom of your Free-love association of the Northern United choice, by striving to deserve your partiality. And be assured that all that I am, and all that Col. Theophilus Poppinjay presented the thave and all that I ever expect to have I am applications of Young America Ladge No. 7 ready to consecrate to the service of my country. In the discharge of the responsible daties of the position to which I have become el-Whiskey Division No. 19, Sons of Becchus. evated by your suffrages, I shall endeaver to net according to the dictates of my best judg ment-and whatever errors I may commit, I trust they will be considered as errors of the The Convention was addressed during the head and not of the heart. With this brief ex-O'Cane, Gen Burlingame and others, with homes, when your present deliberations shall have ended.

> This sublime effort, which, had it lacked all taurant-none of the contestants obtained a other requisites, possessed the rare quality of brevity, was most rapturously applauded, and none present could but acknowledge that there was but one higher position to which the speaker could be exalted, and which he would feelings of the brethren assembled, and the

The convention being now fully organized, proceeded to take up the unfinished business of the preceding session-there being always more of that kind of business than any other, awaiting its action. A formidable budget of people, and their representatives consider

Among other subjects of very general interwas one presented at the last Session by the venerable and distinguished President of the religion and virture. The discussion was con-Hon. B. S. Flumkins 5; Z. De Bonville 3; Convention. From respect to his age and Dr. Seward Barnum 3; Hon. C. S. O'Cane 3; eminent services in the cause, the Memorial dingson, D. D., Rector of St. Valentine's Dr. J. G. Smith 2; Rev. F. D. Jones 2; Gen. from the "Female National Universal Eman- Chapel, and Professor of Moral Science, Pro-Phineas Burlingame 1; scattering 1; necessar cipation Society," was after some discussion fane History and Systematic Theology, in the made the order of the day, though not in the Barnumville Theological Seminary; also by There not being a constitutional majority, precise order of the Calendar. This first de- Hon Sylvester Barnabas Flumbins, Ex-Mayor prescribed formu'a forebod d The Convention then proceeded to a second. trouble in the wigwam, and proved the signal time honored rules of order and decorum which are by some supposed to govern legislative

After warmly endorsing the objects of the memorial, and the landable motives of its framers, the worthy official announced that its sub-

Professor John Brown, Jr., of Brownville demale University rose to ask that the debate might be suspended, in order to enable him to offer a Resolution inviting the Hon. Mademoiselle Theodora Parker Beecher Greenfield, a distinguished alumnus of the University, corresponding secretary of the "Independent Woman's Rights Union," and Vice Regent of the "Young Ladies Benevolent Asylum for In- itualism, -- Fortune-telling and Table rapping." same Women," to "a seat on the floor of the Convention. Leave having been granted, the invitation was extended, and in the bustle and confusion which ensued, came very near being ment, which was carried by a large impority literally accepted, by the gratified recipient of this extraordinary mark of consideration!

Hon. J. Ossawatomie Cook then rose to address the Convention, on the subject of the Memorial. He had been for many years, Financial Secretary of the Universal Emancipation Society by special appointment of the generous ladies composing it, and knew its inestimable value and influence. He had been dili- the advancement of these noble sciences, ex-

Woman's Rights Confederation of New Eng- and tearsstreaming down his manly checks, ac- gently engaged, in endeavoring to add to its widely extended. He aliuded in glowing terms to the blessings of Liberty, quoted from the assertion that "all men are born free and equal,"-spoke of the struggles of Greece for her rights, the Trojan horse, and "Dido on the funeral pile;" and "in one of the most been our favored lot to listen [so the talented editor of "The Liberty Pole, and Vindicator of Human Rights," remarked the next day in his "widely circulated journal"] he electrified the assembly with an unanswerable appeal in behalf of "the oppressed of every clime and nation under the canopy of the sky." He intimated his firm trust in Providence, that the day would soon come, when every slave in the land (except the white slaves of the North!) would stand up in all the majesty and tomfoolery of a free, independent, black faced republican citizen of this glorious Republic! He was repeatedly interrupted by outrageous bursts of applause, and after an impassione l harangue of an hour and a half, without being called to order by the chair, sunk down in his reat, covered with laurels and perspiration.

Some two or three dozen members more joined in a stormy struggle for the floor, and after considerable confusion, during which the chair called out in vain for the sergeant atarms, who was drunk in a neighboring reshearing-and all were peremptorily ordered to take their seats.

The Memorial baving been sufficiently discussed, was voted to be in harmony with the Society was duly received into union with the convention.

The next business in order was the petition of the " Ecclesiastical Reform Brotherhood." for the promotion of Religious Liberty, Freedom of Speech, and Latitude of Opinion in Doctrinal matters," asking aid from the Convention in the publication of a series of Tracts based upon an old standard work entitle! " The Age of Reason" and adapted to the wants and tastes of the rising generation length, in favor of this public spirited enteris said or done which runs either parallel or re-ults which might be expected to accrue to posterity, through the distribution of this species of literature. He was followed by General James Greely Parsons, in an elequent speech, seconding his noble effort in behalf of tinued by Rev. Beecher Ward Voltaire Gilcabbor ville and standing can for Judge of the County Court, Ordinary and Tax Collector,-also by several gentlemen of the clerical and legal profession from various sections of the country.

Dr. J. Giddings Smith presented the application of the Trustees of the Barnumvale Psychological College asking aid in the establishment of a new Professorship of Mesmerism Astrology Phrenology and Clairvoyance. He emarked breifly that these noble branches of Science had reached a position of prominence which entitled it to a representation among the higher order of sciences, and that it was the desire of the Trustees to have it permanently introduced into the Institution.

Professor Fox of the same Institution offered an Amendment adding to the studies of the Professorship, the "Theory and Practice of Spir-

Dr. Astrologus Spiritani, (from the Italian leadenry of Learned Sciences) Resident Physician at the University, seconded the amend-

Professor Von Hamburg, formerly of the Holland Academy of Fine Arts, Dr. McFlimsey of the Edinburg Scientific Association and Hon. Patrick O Murphy, of the Killarney llarmonie Union, also spoke eloquently and briefly on the amendment.

General Absalom Gerritt, editor of "The

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" The undurated Colonel here raised his stentorian voice louder and louder, to meet the emergency

ordinary tact and ability displayed in its of the friends of Improvement and Reform.

On motion of Dr. Seward Barnum, President of Barnumsville Female College, the Convention immediately subscribed for five

Subscription papers were circulated among the delegates for the New Underground Rail. "knock him in the head," "poke his smeller," road between Harper's Ferry and Lake Champlain, and eloquent addresses in behalf of this public spirited undertaking were made by Messrs. Gerritt, Giddington, Flumkins, O'Cane, Cook, Brown, F. Douglass Jones, and other prominent Directors of the Road-which did not appear to command much attention.

The Petition of the "National Woma Rights Association," praying aid in the pur- nature than any which had preceded it, "had ahead, but found the Walker was sinking; in waiting to receive the guests. Upon each chase of a hall for debates and social gather- been sprung upon them unawares," and they cut away her mainmast, booms, and got every- carriage was a policeman, while of intervals ings, which had been made the order of the day for 1 o'clock, p. m., was now taken up populi" prevailed over the oratorical flourishes men. Everybody cool, and the officers be-

The gallant and accomplished Colonel Lucius of the Stewards of the Eden Free Love Association-had been selected as the organ of the patriotic ladies on this occasion; and opened with a powerful appeal in behalf of their peof the stronger sex. "Woman" he said "was order and harmony which he had expected, considered most incapable of taking core of "You're no judge," &c. The un-launted Colo- form Conventions" of the present day. ragamuffins, fools and ignoramusses!"

tables turned upon them by being forcibly put organization of a body professed'y devoted to wreck. out of the Hall. On motion of the young and the promotion of Reform and Progress-it is The steamer had entirely sunk from sight in Order of the Knights of Chivalry," seconded by Captain Brigham of the "Scuffletown Hussars" the Treasurer was instructed to pay over and independent people. Instead of every Capt. S. S. Hadson. He did nobly, keeping to the ladies, "the balance remaining in his, man sacrificing all for the general good, it was his vessel about the spot where the wreek

Fox. Gerritt, Giddington Von Homburg, Spiritani, Mesmeriatowski, and other popular Sympathising, fully and carnestly in the aims on Thursday afternoon orators who addressed the Convention in sucmankind in general and Woman kind in particular.

There being a large number of Memorials and other matters of legislative business still on the unfinished Docket, the consideration of many of them was postponed to the next ses-

The Convention then proceeded to the last and most important business of the present term, which was the imposition of a pro rata and active supporters, in the coming Canvass assessment upon each member present, for the for the Mayoralty of Flunkinsville, he would for his own safety. He waited until the ves purpose of raising a fund to carry out the appropriations which had been made towards the various benevolent objects laid before gades. He would most fervently pray that them. This was the signal for inde-cribable whatever future honors and emoluments may confusion and murmuring-some raising ob- be unworthily bestowed upon him by a grate- feet got entangled in a rope attached to the jections-others protesting vehemently-and the bulk of the assembly preparing in het haste for a speedy flight from the Hall. In the hurry of doing so, lights were extinguishedsignificant glances and hard words exchanged -little boys run over-and comedies enacted which would have been worthy of a place or the boards of any of our best Theatres, as a present conducted. Amid the din and discord the majestic looking presiding officer Honor able Beecher Stowe Flumkins, L.L.D., (to whom the meeting had forgotten to return the usual vote of thanks "for the dignity, suavity

ducted journal for the inspection of the mem-gratification at the harmony and good feeling schooner jibed from her course, and a terrific bers, and made a very handsome speech in which characterized the discussion, when he its behalf, modestly setting forth the extra- was saluted with a volley of rotten eggs, from some disaffected spirit in the crowd, which he ment, and its claims upon the liberality successfully dedged, and then brought his remarks to an abrupt close. Scores of members now scuffled for the floor in rapid succession, and with fearful gestures and withering looks, of cries of "down therein front," "turn him out" "give him a salute," "shut his fly-trap," and similar significant expressions denoting that "the sovereign people" were indisposed to prolong the session farther than the mere were eaging towards the concension, that of the schooner spans of the cutter spatiale, whole thing!" The last proposition before the the schooner. Convention being of a more decidedly practical Getting clear of the schooner, we worked were unprepared for the sacrifice. The "Vox thing moveable on deck, to make a raft for the of the biggest of the "big guns," who were having with great presence of mind. Lowunable to make themselves heard farther on ered both starboard boats and dropped them walks, under a triumphal arch, to the main Stone Poppinjay, (brother of Theophilus) one any subject, and especially the particular top- astern for use when the vessel went down. entrance. At this entrance a valet in white ic which had caused the Convention to "break Two of the bonts were stove by the schooner, up in a row."

long speech, thanking the Convention for

upon to preside over a Humbug Concention !"

To the "Card" was appended the suggestive reached the "ocean floor." title and name of the " Honorable Beecher Stowe Flumkins, Ex-President of the late Gotham Hall Convention," and candidate for Mayor of the town of Flumkinsville.

history of the renowned Gotham Hall.

usual vote of thanks "for the dignity, snavity by that body, on the ground that it is uncon-and impartiality with which he had presided stitutional.

Loss of A Government Steamer. TWENTY OF THE CREW DROWNED-NARRATIVE OF A SURVIVOR.

The U. S. coast survey steamer Walker, Lient. Guthrie, which left Norfolk, Va., on the 19th inst., for N. York, collided with a schooner on Thursday, about 2½ o'clock in the morning, off Absecom, N. J., and in nine miles of shore. Nineteen of the crew were drowned. The statement of Chas. Clifford, the quartermaster,

gives the following account of the disaster:
At the time of the collision Lieutenant J. A. Seawell, the executive officer, was on the watch. It was about quarter past two in the morning. We saw the schooner ahead, coming before the wind, and put the kelm hard aport to clear her. The schooner was close aboard of us. The lights of both vessels were burning clear. The atmosphere was cloudy, and the wind blowing fresh from the northeast. As they approached nearer and nearer there was ample room for passage for both, and no danger of contact, when, as the distance behibited a specimen number of his ably con- over their deliberations,") rose to express his tween them was half a cable length, the shock shook both vessels with a violence that dashed the men to the decks. The erash struck the cutter on her first forward guards, and with a force that made her masts vibrate like a carriage whip. It staved the port waist board, and broke a gaping hole in the bulwarks, at the same time knocking off a plate strove in vain to address the chair in the face | below the water line. In an instant there ensued a recoil, while the gale, howling among the cordage, and the wild dashing of the water, all made up a scene that, added to the darkness of the night, must have been terrible schooner, and burling her aloft, again she dedisposition of "material aid" on paper, and seended upon the ill-fated entter. The bows were edging towar is the conclusion, that of the schooner smashed in the cutter's paddle- cars at Thirty-first street, which had been

the graceful advocate of Woman's Rights was count of the proceedings the following "Card" the collision, and a sick man on board, nearly suddenly interrupted by horrid outlandish groans and murmurs from the lower part of of this dignificantly expresses the sentiments seventy years of age, almost helpless, had been carefully lifted out and put in one of the with loops, which rested upon a magnificent the Hall accompanied with loud cries of " No! every right-minded men, woman and child in boats. All was orderly. The men stayed by "no such thing " "You lie" the whole country on the subject of the "Re- the steamer until she was sinking, and then, was a splendid pearl necklace, which showed, without confusion, such of them as could took nel here raised his stentorian voice louder and "A CARD.—The undersigned respectfully to the boats. Many of the crew went down dress to greater advantage. Mrs. Bennett louder to meet the emergency, and took occa- begs leave to define his position before his with the steamer, however, clinging to the had nearly \$100,000 of diamonds and jewelry sion to reprove sharply the authors of the in- fellow citizens, on the subject of the Conven- spars and portions of the wreek, and expected on her person. The guests saluted their en terruption in very decided terms, when deafen- tion just adjourned in this City, in which it to be saved in that way. The captain stayed tertainers and then passed into the front parlor ing shouts of "He's a liar" "turn him out" was his lot to act a conspicuous part. Called on board until the steamer went down, and which was elegantly decorated with natural ed. "fling at him" ruffled the equinimity of the by the unanimous voice of so many brethren just before she disappeared from sight jumped flowers. On a marble table in this room there brave knight to such a degree that, in the from all portions of the country, to preside into the water, and was picked up by one of was a large bouquet, about three feet in height midst of one of his highest flights of eloquence over its deliberations, he had anticipated ent the boats. A heavy sea was running, and he was compelled to sit down, after denounc joying the privilege of congratulating them on many of the men were doubtless washed off ing the majority of the assembly as "a set of the barmony and good order which he fain the spars and drowned from the mere exhoped would characterize their proceedings haustion of holding on, while others were After some confusion, order was again re- But the sequel has proved that with the in- killed or stunned on rising to the surface, by stored, and a portion of the offenders had the fusion of so many discordant elements into the concussion with spars and other parts of the

handsome Lieutenant R. Sumner Burlingame vain to look for harmonious action, or indeed thirty minutes after the collision. Many of the "Noble-Grand of Sumner Lodge, Independent for any good results-such as might be ex, erew were rescued by the boats, in which hands after defraying the expenses of the emphatically "every man for himself" and went down until two o'clock in the day, and "the devil take the hindmost." Instead of using every endeavor to render us comfortable Loud calls were now heard from all parts of adjourning in good order and decorum with and afford the desired assistance. Finding lamphy will case was decided in the Supreme high hopes and brave hearts, the whole con- that it was useless to remain longer in search. Court this morning, in favor of St. Louis which McFlimsey, Brigham, Barnum, Poppinjay, cern has -broken up in a row (!) with cleach ing for the missing, Capt. Hudson stood into will receive over \$700,000 thereby. ed fists and halloa-ing like a pack of Yahoos! Cape May, where he arrived about four o'clock

and objects of the Convention, and proud of The first officer, Mr. Seawell, did not get cession on the amelioration of the condition of the illustrious name he bears with so much into the boats at once, but was left on the upcredit to his family and ancestry-a name per deck near the smoke stack. When the identified with the cause of Liberty and Reform vessel sunk he had an escape not unlike that -in this great Country-the undersigned at of the captain of the steamer Arctic, under first felt grateful for the high honor conferred similar circumstances. As the vessel slowly upon him. But looking back calmly to the sank, he mounted the taffrail, and while he extraordinary scenes of yesterday, he has come was standing there, several of the men jumped to the deliberate conclusion that "all is not overboard, and he threw them two ladders, in gold that glitters,"-and were it not for the the hope that they would cling to them until nocent persons. fear of offending many of his friends and clients picked up by some passing vessel. But in a minute or two he was compelled to look out be tempted forth-with to withdraw from ail sel took the last plunge, and then jumped Association with such a set of lawless rene- headforemost into the sea, with the view of clearing the whirlpool occasioned by the sink- fore he could be secured. Upon being com ing ship. As he sprang forward, one of his ful constituency, he may never again be called part of the vessel upon which he was standing, and he was drawn down till the steamer

> Mr. Scaweil's sensations were doubtles. strange, as he was twisted around several times by the eddying waves. While in this perilous position, anchored, as it were, to the to Anderson, So ends one of the chapters in the eventful wreck, Mr. S. pulled a knife out of his pocket, and tried to out the rope which held him. Be-

rope which held him by the leg, and he rose 3 Corner for the Little Ones to the surface with his bend and sh above water, but still held to the wreck by the rope. When the vessel went down, part of the cabin on deck burst off by the force of the wind rushing out of the vessel, and floated near the place where she went down.

Upon this were three or four men, who happened to be near enough to Mr. Senwell, when he came to the surface, to be able to assist him. The men kept his head above the water by seizing him under the arms. They tried to release him by one diving down with a knife in his hand, to cut the rope, while the others would hold him by the leg As the sea was breaking over them all very roughly, this attempt was tried several times but without saccess, when, with a desperate effort Mr. Seawell raised the leg which was free, and placed his knee upon the piece of the cabin. The rope by which he was held stretched to its utmost length, and, waiting a favorable moment during the pitching of the raft from the heavy sea, one of the men dexterously cut the rope with a knife, which freed the unfortunate man from his dangerous

THE JAPANESE GOING.

The Japanese are preparing to leave for me. Part of their luggage has already been placed on board the Niagara, which will be ready to sail about the 1st of July, and by the last of September set the Embassy down safely at Jeddo. Her cabins have been fitted up with Oriental splendor for the accommodation of the Ambassadors and their retinue. On Thursday last, Mr. James Gordon Bennett, of the indeed. A mountain wave again took up the New York Herald, gave them a reception of the "white button" order. The Express says:

At a quarter before two the guests took the provided for them by their entertainers, and reached Washington Heights about half-past two On arriving at the depot, carriages were along the road, mounted policemen were stationed. On entering the house, the guests proceeded through the grounds and flowered livery and top boots was stationed, who showleaving only two others, not of sufficient ca- ed the guests to the hat and cloak rooms .-The venerable President had prepared a pacity to take all hands. Mrs. Seawell, wife Passing from the dressing rooms the guests of the first officer, who was on board, the sick, were ushered by valets stationed at intervals, culiar claims upon the courtesy and attention their courtesy, towards himself, and the good and such other officers of the crew who were who announced the guests to each other as Monsieur or Madame, whoever it might be, Heaven's last, best gift to man " and her in- would prevail-but was debarred from its de- themselves, were put into the boat. By the until they arrived at the back parlor in which fluence is felt throughout the length and livery by the course which things had taken- time the limited arrangements were made, the stood Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Bennett breadth of the universe." He pictured in as well as some misgivings as to the appropristeamer had become so full of water that the For the special benefit of the lady readers, a glowing terms, the nobleness of Woman's na. ateness of the remarks he had committed to order was given for the lines from the steamer description of Mrs. Bennett's attire for this ture, and was proceeding to affirm that "where courage, firmness and fidelity were required, one woman was worth two dozen men." when contained next day, together with a full actions who may have been killed or injured by grand occasion is here given as near as possible The skirt of her dress was of looped illusion, was an elegant waist of white satin. The hair was in bandaux, rolled at the back and fastened diamond crossed dagger. Around the neck by the contrast, the diamonds on the lady's and composed of some of the rarest floral gems heres to for a short time. Thus when found a to be found in the country. Many of the growing corn, it is commonly of a dark green. guests lounged about the rooms or among the grounds, from which was a fine view of the Hudson. In front of the house, the celebrated Tell me whom you choose and prefer as comyacht Rebetca was moored gaily decorated with flags. Others amused themselves by listening to the music of the bands, which played Then you are already debased in your seatialternately. In front of the house the Navy Yard band was stationed. On the right of the house Dodworth's band lent harmony to the and buffoons your choice friends? He who seene, while to the left the Academy of Music loves to laugh at folly is himself a fool. Do

"the light fantastic toe." THE MULLANPRY WILL CASE.

FATAL RENCONTRE.

A rencontre occurred in Lynchburg, Va., on Saturday, between Geo. W. Hardwicke, one of the proprietors of the Republican, assisted by Wm. Hardwicke, a relative, and the Messrs. Chas. W. and Jos. Button, of the Virginian. who were assisted by two of their brothers in which Mr. Jos. Button was killed and Mr. Robt. Button fatally wounded. About twenty shots were fired, some taking effect upon in-

ARREST OF A MAIL ROBBER. The mail rider from Reidville to Hineville, Ga. - Morgan Mosseley-was arrested on Monday last, for robbing the mail of \$50. He

succeeded in swallowing \$30 of the money bemitted to jail he cut his throat, but not fatally. MURDER. An affray occurred near Goldsboro' N. C., on

Monday night last, in which Richard Anderson was stabbed and killed by Brig Best .-Anderson was a married man, and was promp ted by jealousy to attack Best, which he did with a gun, when the affair terminated fatally

Maroney, former agent of the Adams Ex The President sent in a message to Congress on Saturday, vetoing the Homestead bill passed by that body, on the ground that it is uncontinuity that body, on the ground that it is uncontinuity that body, on the ground that it is uncontinuity is a sent and as the same spiral motion, or turning the perisenced that it is uncontinuity to the same spiral motion, or turning the perisenced by Piukerton's detective times in less than ten minutes. went down. This seemed to unwind the agency in an obscure place near Philadelphia.

BY LAURA L., OF LANG SYNE, N. C.

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LITTLE LIZZIE. BY LAURA L.

Thou little bright and sparkling fay,
Scarce ever for one moment still;
The very soul of fun and play; Art roaming e'er the breezy hill, Thy little dress with flowers to fill?

Thy little dainty, dimpled hand, Now splashing in the stream at play; One little foot still on the land, The other, without stop or stay, Tossing the tiny waves in play!

Thou askest us strange questions, love, After a dreamy gaze at even; Of God and angels bright above "To all of us shall it be given!

What are thy dreams when thou dost sleep Art visiting some lar-off shore? For sometimes thou dost smile, then weep, As tossing treasures (held in store.) For ever and for ever more.

there are the spirit's mysteries Too deep for us to read aright: But life with all its witcheries, Is but a pilgrimage at best, To lead us to the land of rest.

May all our little lambs be led. Safe by the tender shepherd's hand, Through every dark and flowery way, Where the green pastures blooming stand Far over in the better land. Syne, N. C.

Children are eloquent teachers. Many a lesson which has done our hearts good bare we learned from these lisping lips. It was but the other day another took root in my memory. We were going to a pic nie, and of course the little ones were in ocstacies for several days. But the appointed morning broke with ne glad sunshine, no song of mirth. There was every prospect of rain-even hope hid her face and

"Shan't we go mother?" exclaimed a chill

of five, with passionate emphasis. " If it clears off."

" But when will it clear off"

"O. look out for the blue sky." And so he did, poor little fellow, never a bit

blue sky gladdened his eyes.

Well I don't care, mother," said he wha

the tedious day had at length numbered all in hours, " if I haven't seen it, I know there is a blue sky somewhere." The next morning there was a blue sky-a.

whole heaven full of it-clear, glorious blue sky, such as only greets us after a very severe "There, mother, didn't I tell you so! eried

joyous voice; there is blue sky !" Then the little head dropped, for a moment in silest thought.

Mother!" exclaimed the child when he again looked up, "there must have been blue sky all day yesterlay; though I never sav a bit of it ; cos you see, there ain't no place it could have gone to-God only covered it up with a cloud, didn't he?"

WHO ARE YOUR COMPANIONS. "He that waiketh with wise men shall be wise, but a companion of fools shall be destroy-

that it acquires the color of whatever it ad-If found on the white oak, it has the color peculiar to the tree. Just so it is with men.panions, and I certainly can tell you who you are like. Do you love the society of the vulgar ments. Do you seek to be with the profane! In your heart you are like them. Are jesters band played lively tunes for the admirers of you love and seek the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit? Would yoursther take the lowest seat among such than the St. Louis, June 21.—The celebrated Mul. highest among others? Then you have already learned to be good. You may not have made not to be despised. Hold on your way, and seek to be the companion of all that fear God. So you shall be wise for yourself, and wise for

> CHEERFULNESS Nothing upon the earth forever grieves No bird forever sad and songless lives: Even the poor small worm, Puts on, before he dies, his glorious form, And, for a little space, Chases the sunbeams round the mountain's face. The rose that has been ruffled by the storm

Droops not for aye her leaves; After the rain, She lifts her tearful head, radiant again. Yes! not forever bow the autumn she Though weighted from above, As bearts are with their love, With all the riches that the heaven gives;

Sometimes, on sunny days A gentle wind will raise Their golden ears, ripe for the garner's caves The chilly frest before the warm sun yields. When the cloud shadows hang above the fields,

They linger not— Look once again—sunlight is on the spot! WATER SPOUT.

We read the following in the Apalachicols Fla.) Times, of the 18th inst : On Monday, the 11th inst., a large water spout made its appearance in our harbor, pas sing very near the bark T. G. Bunker, lying at the west pass anchorage. Every loose article about the deck of the vessel was whirled

Times' Correspondence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 22. Pimere and Richmond Conventions—Congressional Mat-ters—Death of tien, Josup—Japanese Embassy—Result of our Municipal Election—Death of Mr. Schwartz, M. c—Personal—The Weather.

Public interest is turned to the Baltimore Convention now in session. Telegraphic dispatches are hourly received here from the Monumental City relative to the sayings and doings of the large number of Democratic leaders now assembled there. Douglas has quite an army of friends stationed around the Convention, who are endeavoring by every possible means to push his nomination. Yesterday was quite an eventful day, but the crisis was not reached; it is anticipated that result of a definite character will develope itself this morning. The Convention of seconding delegates from the Charleston Convention met in Richmond yesterday pursuant to adjournment, but there not being a quoram present, the Convention adjourned over till to-day. It was ramored that this latter Convention would meet in Baltimore after the adjournment of the Convention now in session there. The Southern Democrats await the action of these two Conventions with the most intense

Both Houses of Congress have had two sessions a day for the past two weeks; as much important business had to be transacted, and mid-summer was approaching they began to repent (!) of their indolence during the winter, and now have to make amends by serious hard work. The Senate was in executive session several hours yesterday. They disposed of almost all the long standing business on the calendar, which consisted of some 40 nominations for appointments in the army and navy, postmasters, collectors, surveyors of customs, and other officers. On Wednesday last our citizens were much pleased with the favorable action of Congress in regard to appropriations for our District interests-such as the capitol extension, completion of the Potomac Water Works, &c. The renewal of operations on the public works will give employment to a great number of mechanics and laborers.

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The death of Major Gen. Jesup in this city ten days ago, was rather sudden, being preceded by only one day's illness. His funeral was the grandest we have witnessed for many years-troops having been ordered from New York, Portsmouth, Fort McHenry, &c., to join in the long and solemn procession. His remains were interred in the Congressional

The Japanese Embassy have seen more of American manners, customs, &c., since their departure from us. At present they are the all absorbing topic in New York, and were Herald, at his residence on Washington Heights last evening. The arrangements made for this entertainment were most extensive and sumptuous, it is said. The New Yorkers are trying to eclipse every one else (especially the Washingtonians.) in their efforts to amuse and please the Japanese during their stay in the great commercial metropolis, but we think the Embassy were better satisfied during their long stay here, than with all the exhibitions, &c., given to them in Philadelphia or New York. During their visit to this city, one of them, who could speak a little English, told a gentleman that American champagne was good, but American whisky was bad, rocking at the same time significantly from side to side, as he added, make-me sea-sick. "You speak English?" said the gentle-man, "No, no speak English." "You speak American, then ?" asked the gentleman .-"Yes, speak American; American very good very bad." A flattering reply, per miscuously."

injured, though not fatally,

On last Wednesday night, Hon. J. Schwartz, a Representative from Pennsylvania, died at the 17th, being the anniversary of Bunker Hill, the Washington House in this city after a pain-ful illness of three days, in the 68 year of his world; the Banks and Public Offices, of course, appointments. age. His death was publicly announced in were shut, but many of the business men only the House of Representatives yesterday even. tool diately adjourned

and we can imagine it November instead of column, and to tread with beedless feet on soil for observation of which they were capable. - considerable mirts. Wallack's theatre is c'os-June. It has mined or was cloudy every day moistened by the blood of Warren. for a week past, but we have not been altogether without heat, for in the early portion of this month we had some very warm days, and will have "more of the same sort" ere many hours have elapsed, I presume. Q.

Boston, June 19th, 1860. The R. & G. R. R.—Norfolk—the great case of Bankrupitcy there—Moonlight on the water, so lovely and yet so treacherous—The Japanese Embassy—Its consequences -Celebration of the 17th June.

Dear Times :- Leaving the goodly city of Raleigh, we sped quietly and safely along one of the best roads in the United States through a flourishing country to Portsmouth ; we say flourishing, because we have a lively recollention of a period, not very far distant in the past, hither. when the appearance of everything along and

mong the minnows; at the time she was built now she has dwindled down into comparative takes in many objects of interest, commanding the firm; the Company were regarded as among the strongest and best men in N. C., and no man enjoyed a greater or fairer reputation than Mr. Cherry; his friends are completely overwhelmed with the astounding tidings, and all hope that something may yet turn up to relieve the darkest parts of the tale and to modify the dreadful effects of the blow. It was reported that his liabilities would exceed \$100,-000, but this is now believed to be exaggerated, and that \$40,000 will cover the deficiency.

We have before spoken of the delights of a night's travel up the Chesapeake, and we did mer sung its festal song. This was the home not experience any diminution of them on this of one of America's youngest and purest writ-occasion: Old Point was looking its best and ers-Fannie Stevens Bruco. A light step and getting ready to receive its accustomed crowd a smiling, yet thoughtful, face, circled by an of summer visitors, while the moonlight on the abundance of soft dark hair, soon betokened water slept as tranquil and as lovely as if it the object of my search-and with that deliwere not looking on a treacherous ocean, where cately graceful, yet irresistibly earnest kindmany fair forms, brave hearts and bright as- ness which speaks at once refinement of manner pirations have been chilled into their eternal and nobleness of heart, she bade me welcome. repose. It seems out of place, though, to morrepose. It seems out of place, though, to mor-alize sadly over such a lovely picture and the morning sun and the hurry and bustle of Bal-timere soon put all these melancholy thoughts bewitching little parlor in all the world was to flight and inspire others more consonant there, which often during my stay has found tion of any nationality or personage who may with this work-day world.

looked, notwithstanding all their embroidery, gowns, fans and double swords, for all the world wards, while the skull is flat on top; the circumstance of all the front of the head being New Yorkers don't enjoy. The city is, howmen of the highest rank at home,-in fact the kind, sensible and liberal minded. first Princes of the Realm : that they have tascription, as might naturally have been expected from the enterprise of our commercial me- to American hearts. tropolis; it is not yet positively determined that A strange old fashioned house is the home so, your correspondent will be "around pro- Boston side of Mount Auburn, and sufficiently

haps owing to instructions from the great

After devoting a few days to sight-seeing in

Tycoon to have nothing to do with the English. New York, we took the "Norwich and Worces-The result of our municipal election on the ter route" to this city, and if your readers wish homestead stands like a sacred landmark in the 4th inst., was re-election of Mayor Berret, to avoid a night of accumulated horrors, they annals of our nation. It is a quaint, time-Democrat, by a majority of 28 votes. The will adopt our advice and never take that route; day passed off quietly with the exception of at least that is our deliberate conclusion, foundone or two rows-during which several were ed on experience; however, we got here at last low piazza. Perhaps it would not be poetical safe and sound, and that is all we can say.

An only infant daughter of Senator Douglas a collation, and spoke and eat and drank in supplies the principal navy yards of the coun and the deacuemen: will be auxiously looked M. S. Sherwood. died at his residence on the 4th. Mrs. D. is honor of the occasion, as was most befitting; try with all varieties of rope. It is worked by for. said to be inconsoluble at the loss. The Judge then the light artillery manœuvred and fired is suffering from ill health, and cannot resume with the most marvellous rapidity and precision. At nightfall we, and the rest of the crowd, We are having very cool weather here for adjourned to Bunker Hill to listen entranced

P. S. S. Yours,

Boston, June 18th, 1860. An Eastern visit-The Waverly Magazine-The home of

Dear Times : After a silence much longer than I had either anticipated or desired, I find uary. Just now this institution boasts a good myself stranded in the ancient city of Boston, collection of paintings, but I cannot fall into those Eastward bound, I propose to speak as It would be tedious to enter into details touchwhich have engrosed the attention of your New York Correspondent during a hasty visit say in regard to the extertion practiced on the

section can present a stronger or brighter pic- erley Magazine," situated in Lindall street. this is paid you find yourself merely in the 6.058.

ture of the advantages of Railroads; improved farms and thriving villages on either hand. A decided advance is clearly manifested on ap- home "to his friends. Here I found a maniform of the property of the gentlemanty of palace splendor. Or, in other words, a volume of closed magnificence is before you and it opens only with a ten cent adjourned. proaching Portsmouth, larger villages, better moth uniqueness and business dispatch not spring—this means that every piece of work-houses, well-tilled fields, fat cattle, and splen-often found in similar establishments. Two did orchards.

Crossing a beautiful sheet of water from Portsmouth to Norfolk in a fifth rate steamer, and a poor one at that, we enjoy magnificent views of the scenery; the Pennsylvania looms up in her massive proportions, a mammeth a. mong the minnows; at the time she was built more converting more oppositions of the most costly in similar establishments. Two immenses steam presses, the most costly in town, are kept in constant operation in printions, and a poor one at that, we enjoy magnificent up in the massive proportions, a mammeth a. My visit could scarcely have happened at a more oppositions at the time she was built more oppositions of the most costly in town, are kept in constant operation in printions with a certain description of the work to be found in a printed catalogue, gotten up endown Tuesday. We saw other members, each. Now we aint opposed to paying a fair equivalent for any valuable consideration, but we are opposed to mean and petty impositions.

The Conventions are now over: more opportune moment, for this office is inshe was counted the largest boat in the world, dulging the expensive luxury of new type; managers of the Boston Atheneum. which afforded me a rare chance to mitiate insignificance; the view is very extensive, and myself in the minutia of the "case." And I space, and, for all I know, the patience of my am inclined to think with some of your Souththe anchorage of the men of war, should any ern editors that the Waverly Magazine owes its happen to be in port. The exciting theme of present popularity no less to the steadfastness ing. conversation was the extraordinary failure of with which it has attended to its own business the old and well known house of Solomon Cher. and the requirements of its readers, through ry & Co., and the disappearance of the head of all the perplexities and convulsions that have sprung from the agitation of the slavery question, than to its own intrinsic merit.

Being decidedly inspired with a love for literary people, an inspiration I am not at all willing to regret, I next found myself whirling along in the horse cars towards the pretty suburbs of Charlestown. A ride of some half hour brought me to a pretty frame house on the rise of a pleasant hill, agreeably and properly termed, Somerville. Over its unique and peaceful beauty a tall elm threw its refreshing shadow, and all around the soft voice of Sum-Now to me any where is home, and with such hovered; of course we were delighted by the efforts are neither few nor slight, and her efformagnificence of the display; the citizen sol sions have already won her wide commendation of semi civilized babboons. diery looked well and behaved better, so did from high literary sources. Her writings are Some jester with more truth than elegance the steam fire engines; the crowd was in very good humor, well dressed and orderly; the police and city magistrates dignified and effective. As for the distinguished strangers, they wishes are for the success and happiness of sightly spectacle from the fact of the immense of Ky., for the Presidency, and Hon. Joseph

Well, I have made the tour of Boston Comken, for them, an unheard of step, in sending mon and climbed old Bunker Hill; have gazed us first of all nations an Embassy, and that the upon the classic walls of Harvard, and lingered most important consequences political, moral, amid the voiceless claquence of Mt. Auburn. religious and social, may readily be calculated Have stood before the broad front of Fanneuil to flow from the intercourse thus auspiciously Hall and looked on its famed disciple (Webster) It is understood that her day of sailing has inaugurated. The reception at New York was from the bronzed genius of the State House .of course splendid beyond comparison or de- Have exchanged glauces with a thousand oblects of interest and trod a thousand spots dear

near the city of the dead to tinge the writings After devoting a few days to sight-seeing in of the poet with a soft and pastoral sweetners. Once the head-quarters of Washington, the old of massive pillars and surrounded by a broad,

> scope for an hour of agreeable entertainment. He expresses his ficers, who usually seem to think that their the summer season with the Florences. chief business is to play the fool or the bear with their employers—the people.

I found an hour glided very pleasantly away Fannie Stevens Bruce—Boston and its institution—The home of Longfellow—Charlestown Navy Yard—The Boston Atheneum and its ways and means.

I found an hour glided very plea-antly away under the influences of the Boston Atheneum and a rery agreeable companion. The Atheneum here means a picture gallery and a hall of statneum to my final period, I have one word to public at this institution. The entrance fee is

and extortions, such as are practiced by the

But I have already outwritten my allotted readers too. So I will leave the rest of the Boston sights for the subject of a future writ-

I am, my dear Times, as ever your devoted,

New York, June 25, 1860. The Japanese in New York—Broadway—A new Daily— The Great Eastern-Garibabli and Italian Independence —Another Arctic Expedition—Archbishop Hughes and bis strivings after Martyrion—The Drama &c. &c.,

Dear Times :- Since my last writing I have flung some two hundred odd miles between myself and Boston, and finding some few moments at my disposal which seem not cut out for any thing in particular I have concluded to project them into the sanctum of the Times.

On my return hither I found the metropolis all alive with wondermongers and draped in and organized, the following states being repits gaudiest trappings. And the burthen of resented: their won-lerment was the arrival of the Japanese Embassy. As usual on such occasions, New Yorkers were in all the excitement which such clap trap stupidity always engenders; and like children at a play were constantly on the tip-toe of expectancy wondering "what would come next." At all events there was me a very willing captive. Small in stature choose to feel honored by our presence and We were fortunate to see a great deal of the and delicate in form, this giftel lady seems grateful for any courtesy extended, but I do whom he had been elected to preside had with-We were fortunate to see a great deal of the scarcely constituted for the tax and strain most decidedly object to converting our city drawn, made his appearance in the secreders' midst of the procession by which they were which a literary life imposes; and yet her into a public show and exhibiting our childish

this talented writer and accomplished lady.

Now then to the wonders of Boston. The street view and the passage-way at the same

Adjorned size dis. like a lot of well-behaved mulattoes; in fact, city itself has little to boast of in the style of time. Almost every ten steps precipitates you we have seen many negroes who could take the its architecture or the design of its thorough- before some structure in the process of demoshine off them altogether, in good looks, as well fares. The streets being for the most part lition or erection; and I hardly remember a than adjourning over from day to day for the entertained by James G. Bennett, of the N. Y. as dress; their features are very small and in. narrow, crooked and tedious to explore, but time when the metropolis has been in the want of a quorum. It refused the invitation significant, the forehead retreating rapidly back always, be it remembered, acrupulously neat course of as much sub-tantial improvement as

Come enterprising individuals have been inc'ean-shaved, does not add to the attractiveness of their appearance in the eyes of an Occidental. In estimating the standing of the Ambas
The people with whom title of the "World." It is a handsome sheet the nomination of Breckinridge and Lanc.

It appears we are to have at least five, if sadors we are to recollect that they are gentle- occasion brought me in contact I found to be quarto form, after the style of the London not six or seven candidates in the field for the Times and is at present selling at one cent a Presidency Bell, by the Union men ; Lincoln,

> The delay in the sailing of the "Great Eastern" has caused much disappointment to those New Yorkers who have not lost all the interest they ever felt in this mammoth misfortune been postponed until the 23rd instant.

Large sums of money are being daily collected here to aid Garibaldi in his struggle for tropolis; it is not yet positively determined that A strange old fashioned house is the home stration of the most extensive nature is soon to we believe, is safe, and a good national man the Embassy shall come here; should they do of Longfellow, situated about a mile on the take place at the academy of music for the will be elected President. furtherance of this noble object.

We are to have another Arctic Expedition under the command of Dr. Hayes which is to sail from Boston positive'y on the 26th instant.

Archbishop Hughes is striving hard for martyrdom in defying the laws of this State which provide for the registration of marriages He refuses for some reason to comply with them and goes on with an extended illogical enough for the fastidious taste of some, but its and ridiculous argument in which he endeadingy yellow walls seemed romantic enough to vors to show that no persons except the ap me, smiling in the bosom of a pretty shrubbery pointed agents of the government are liable to the government or answerable to its lawscertainly this is a very nice and sensible ar-The Charles'own Navy Yard, too, affords gument to have emanated from such a source. ing, en which both Houses of Congress imme. very height of its beauty, was the grand centre. One of the most note worthy features of this perish, on the scaffold rather than couply with of attraction, for there the military partook of establishment is its extensive rope walk, which the law. He is under process of prosecution

an immense steam power and twists a rope nearly half a mile in length. The yard and decidedly dull just now. Julia Pean Hayne buildings cover some 42 acres and makes an closes an engagement here this week at the excellent appearance. The attachees were un- Winter Garden. At Laura Keen's Theatre the season. At present the air is quite chilly, to some grand music in the shadow of the great usually polite and afforded me all the facility Mrs. John Wood and Jefferson are creating This I thought quite remarkable for public of- ed for repairs, but opens on Monday next for

Don't know aught else of interest worth adding so will wave you adieu. As ever Yours, QUEERSTREET.

THE INSANE. The benevolent Miss Dix, whose philanthropic labors in behalf of the insane, reflect such credit on her humanity, and have been with a leisure hour before me; and for the the same train of conclusion regarding the information of the general reader as well as statuary which is neither ample nor striking. land States the proportion of the insane to the whole population is about one in 600; in other royal personages? briefly as consistent, of the matters of interest ing either. but before passing from the Athethe middle States one in 700, and in the Western States one in 1,300. The most unfortunate State is Rhode Island, where there is one My pleasure first conducted me to the spa-cious publishing establishment of the "Wayon the line was decidedly the reverse, and no clous publishing establishment of the "Wav- of both branches of the exhibition; but after where there is but one insane person to every

Adjourned.

Congress adjourned on Monday, and our re-

after a time of excitement not equalled in our recollection. The Charleston National convention adjourned over to Baltimore, where it assembled the 18th inst. The session in Charleston was a stormy one, resulting in the secession of a number of the Southern States : but the recent session in Baltimore was far more exciting and rowdy, not less than four fights having taken place between the members. Amid the excitement, first and last, the delegates from more than half the states seceded including the chairman of the convention .-The Douglas men remaining in the convention and the opposition elements having secoded, Douglas was declared, on the third ballot, to be the unanimous choice, of this convention as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency .-Ex-Gov. Benjamin Fitzpatrick of Alabama. was unanimously nominated for the Vice Presidency. Adjourned sine die.

The seceders from this convention assembled

Massachusetts. Vermont New York. Pennsylvania Deleware, Maryland, Virginia, Florida. North Carolina South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Texas. Mississippi, Arkansas. Missouri. Louisiana, Kentucky. Iowa. California.

Hon. Caleb Cushing having resigned his seat as chairman of the regular convention, on the grounds that a majority of the delegates over convention, and was unanimously declared the Democratic Convention. He took his gent amid great shoutings. The convention unani-

Oregon.

Of the Richmond convention, the seceders at Charleston, we have heard nothing further from the Baltimore secuders to unite with them. It was thought in Richmond on Monday that a quorum would be in attendance on Tuesday,

It appears we are to have at least five, if by the Republicans; Douglas and Breckinridge, by the Democratic conventions; Houston, an independent candidate; and a probability that the Brownites will run a man more to their liking than Lincoln. From this confusion of parties we have faith to believe good will result. It is the winnowing machine, separating the bad from the good, the bad being thrown away and the good remaining Italian independence. And a musical demon- firm to the trust of the Union. The Union,

Fourth of July.

A monument to the memory of Capt. Arthur Forbes, who fell at the Battle of Guilford, will be erected in Alamance church-yard, in this county, on the 4th of July, being Wednesday next. Appropriate services by Rev. Eli W. Caruthers, and addresses to be delivered by Robert P. Dick and William L. Scott, Esqs.

The Guilford Grays and other volunteer and eavalry companies, and all the neighboring lodges of Masons and Odd Fellows, and Divisions of the Sons of Temperance, are invited to be present on the occasion.

Marshal-Gen. Joab Hiatt ; Assistant Mar A Houston, David Stewart, C. A. Boon, and

Ceremonies to commence at 11 o'clock. A. M. A full programme for the day will be published.

FROM EUROPE. Farther Point, June 25 .- The steamship Kangaroo arrived here yesterday with Liverpool dates to the 13th.

The Melita Capitulation has been signed. The Neapolitan troops have evacuated Paler-

The Great Eastern was to sail on the 16th. The English Reform bill has been withdrawn by government.

QUEER OBJECTION.

The New York Freeman's Journal seriously objects to Mr. Cummings' new religious daily, because it spells Satan's name with a capital letter. Is not the Prince of Darkness entitled

MR. FOWLER AT THE GOLD MINES. Mr. Isaac V. Fowler, the absconding Postmaster, has been identified at Pike's Peak. After confessing his identity, he fied, and is now probably on his way to California and

THE TIMES: AN ILLUSTRATED SOUTHERN FAMILY PAPER.

THE TIMES. Anecdote of Powers, the Sculptor. Interesting Lecture on Insects. of a crop would be regarded as a great pational



GREENSBORO, N.C.

...June 30, 1860.

C. C. Car., Editors and Proprietors.

Contributors.—We present only a few name the large number who contribute to THE TIMES: W. CARUTHERS, D.D.,

GEO. W. COTHRAN, R. G. STAPLES, STEPHEN P. MILLER, Prof. E. P. ROCKWEL MATILDA C. SMILEY, FINLEY JOHNSON,

The English Language.

so it is in society, the strongest element gradunlly diffuses itself, and asserts its supremacy. The Angle-Saxon race, without any apparent ments for endurance and energy of character. This superiority of the race was forcibly re marked recently at the 71st anniversary of the Royal Literary Fund, held in London, about one hundred gentlemen present, and the Lord Rishops of S. David's presiding. In his speech to the toast of the evening, the chairman said in illustration of the remark that our language had not lost either in compass or force through the hands which now used it, that " a few years ago, in the Royal Academy of Berlin, a most illustrious German philologer recorded it as his tant parts of the globe; that its copicusness. its compactness and its gool sense, fitted it for that purpose in a higher degree than any other living tongue, that of his own German fatherland not excepted."

gentlemen obtained Licenses to practice Law.

J B Lowrie, Charlotte, J W Gidney, Shelby, N. C. R B B Houston, Catawba county. A J Harrison, Leasburg. Caewell county. J H Jernigan, Heritord county. Geo B Barnes, Northampton county. R W Nixon, New Hanover. John C Gilmer, Surry coun'y. A S Fraley, Statesville, John T Cook, Warrenten. 1 & Robbins, Randolph count Il E Stilley, Washington, N. C A C Avery, Burke county, Hugh L Cole, Newbern.

In the Superior Courts. J L Stewart Chapel Hall. B B Bulla, Asheberough. James R. Bulla. li B Bulla, Ashel James R. Bul a, W K Barham, Franklia. C II Thomas, "I S Patterson, " French Strange, Fayetteville. H W Horne, James C. McRae, W E Canady, Granville. Alex'r Justice, Newbern. E B Withers, Caswell. H R Daniel, Haden.
J T Morehead Jr., Greensborough. R T Bennet. Anton. J J Martin, Martin. W H Young, Granville J W Graham, Hillsborough. Fred Philips, Tarborough, J.S. Barnes, Wilson, s W Wright, Wilmington. W C Lord, Salisbury.

Judge Longstreet, of Ceorgia, has been appointed by the President to represent the A of New York, is to be his associate.

NEW STAMPS.

tamps as scon as they can be procured.

took place on the 26th. W. E. Prime of New York, delivered the address.

worthy of a place in our columns:

me Trollope in Cincinnati, she spent an evening at the house of Mr. Dorfeuille, then proprietor of the museum, to whom she remarked. n the course of conversation about business. that a representation of the infernal regions from the description by the Italian poet, Dante, would be a fine subject for exhibition 'That is true," admittel Dorfcuille, " but cuting the machinery." There chanced to be our forests and we see every portion of our present, also, a manufacturer of "Yankee trees attacked by some insect, trunk, bark, who can do it." Dorfeuille asked: "Has be set the youth to work, and in less than four pruner. months had produced as effective a model of Pardemonium, including a self propelling ser. thousand commodities, and the numberless pent, forty feet in length, divers vultures, harpies, &c , as could be wished by the most have proved the mest pernicious foes to our diabolically inclined enthusiast

another circumstance which contributed not skill is thus related by the same historian: The great comic actor of that day was Alexsuccessfully used to deceive the audience.

A Shower of Pebbles.

tound in the Lake Superior district. Some of circular spots, which clearly show from either stones to Prof. David A. Wells. He is of opinon that they have been taken up by some great in suspense, and carried over a considerable strict of country, to be finally depos ted here. The force of velocity necessary to produce this phenomenou may be imagiaed.

A REMINISCENCE

reminiscence of his Virginia life, and good old. The insect life is divided into four stages-

formed missionary duties on the Potemae, may be known to have matured when it has merican Government in the Commercial and mainly in the county of King George. Bishop wings; or if it be a wingless variety, its ma-Statistical Conventian, which is to meet in Lon- Moore set off from Richmond to visit that per- turity is known by its depositing eggs. Grassden on the 18th of July next. Hon. Ed. Dix, tien of the State, and I met him at the resis hoppers and plant-tenf bugs are an exception In order to facilitate the prepayment of vice, in which he was aided by the Rev. J. P. real use in creation. They keep down the pestage on letters addressed to foreign coun- McGuire and myself. We all three slept in excess of vegetation, and without such protries and to avoid the necessity of affixing the same room. There was a bright fire on the vision of nature, the world would be immediated to accede to his terms, purchase his brown. thereto a large number of stamps, which would chamber hearth, at which Mr. M. and I were in some instances increase the weight so as to sitting some time after the Bishop had lam closed by stating that by a careful scratiny or bandon the enterprise. subject the letters to additional postage, the down for his nightly rest. How well I remem the whole history and transformation of Department has ordered the issuing of new bur his face; his white looks scarcely to be noxious insects, we are sure to find a value or Is partment has ordered the issuing of new ber his face! his white tooks scarcely to be standard of the denormal action of 24, 30, and 90 distinguished from his pillow, and his bright them. Although Achilles was covered with cents respectively. The 21 cent stamps will gental eye glittering undimmed by the frosts them. Although Achilles was covered with Utes, who are now ravaging Carson Valley. be ready for distribution text week, the 30- of age. He said to me, "Mr. P., have you an agis, he was found volucrable in the heel. are baptized elders in the church of Brigham cent stamps coon thereaf er and the 90 cent many pieus people in King George?" I re. plied, after a pause, "Bishop, there are a good many pions ladies." "Aye, aye," said he, greater from insects than those of the Euro- traitor and rebel." The commencement at Princeton, N. Y., with the usual nervous twitch of his features, pean nations; and yet, because of not being

read with interest, we think the following anecdotes, from the St. Louis Bulletin, well Conn., on "Economical Entomology," or injurious insects, a synopsis of which is fur-During the residence of the celebrated Mad-nished by a correspondent of an Eastern

REPORT OF FIRST LECTURE.

Dr. Fitch labors in a field of science vastly important to farmers, but very poorly understood. As he very justly remarked last evening, the devastations by insects are not noticed, because so insidiously made, but if our eyes could but be opened to the activity of our litthere is no artist in America capable of exe. the focs consternation would seize us. Go into clecks," named Laman Watson, who said: "I leaves and 100ts, all having their peculiar have a young man, a workman in my factory, depredators. The sweeping away of our forests compels the insects which formerly ever done any work of the kind?" "No." fed upon them to turn to the orchards, which said Watson, "but give him the poem to read, have replaced the forests. We shall, before on the Island of Minorea. and I will guarantee that he shall first make many years, see our apple tree branches his own tools, and then produce every requisite lopped ofl, as are the limbs of the common red for the exhibition, equal to life." Dorfenitle oak, and by the same insects, the "oak Foreign insects have been imported in the

trees and plants which we import, and these

crops and trees. Our crops and climate favoring their development, they multiply to a little to the establishment of his genius and trightful extent, and do far greater damage here than they did in Europe. The bark louse, for instance, on both sides of Lake ander Drake, and whenever it was announced Michigan, has ruined nearly every orchard. that Drake would sing between the play and For years after the settlement of this country, farce the then new song of "Love and Sausa. Wheat was an absolutely sure crop, but the ges," the house was sure to be crowded. Well, yield dwindled with successive years, and Heavy bodies will sink to the bettom. And one evening at the proper time the curtain now in large districts, its culture is necessarily r se, and there stood Drake in his usual cos. abandoned. Reasons have been urged to actume, but not a word came from his lips. As count for this; that our soil has deteriorated he sometimes "indulged" too freely, one of the and our climate changed, but they do not exeffort or design, is gradually conquering the world by its own natural superiority of elefriends coming to his relief in a sterm of ap-plause, the curtain fell as if by accident, but where new woodland is cleared, and wheat almost instantly rose again, showing Drake is put into the virgin soil, the crop is infinitesiapparantly still in the same dress, spot and mally small. The true cause is to be found attitude. And now he sang the favorite ditty in the attacks of insects, and nothing else with an effect that as usual "brought down Starting some years ago, with the popular bethe house." Encore after encore was com. lief that the wheat midge and Hessian ily plied with, a soberne-s and abscrity that made were the greatest wheat enemies, the learned all the uninitiated wender how Drake could so becturer had been surprised to discover, that suddenly overcome his inebriety-a problem in every field he examined, a host of Eurothat was solved to the astonishment and admi. pean insects, new to this country, were flourishration of all by the exhibition on the following ing. There were, especially notable, the day, in Porfeuille's Museum, of a full length chlorops, oscinis and thrips, beside others. In deliberate opinion that the language of Shaksdeliberate opinion that the language of Shakspeare was destined to become univered, and
likeness, dress, attitude and all, of Drake,
meddled in clay by Powers, which had been so
uny of its congeners; and so, when they were
The andience being invited to ask of first sown, no enemies attacked it; but by de-on the subject of the lecture, it so disposed, triment in the whent fields, sought it there, as Fitch, in answer to sundry queries, said that The Troy, N. Y., Times, says that about the trees were cut away. The wheat midge The Troy. N. Y.. Times, says that about four o'clock on the afternoon of June the first, our motor of a number of persons standing on the stoop at Patton's Hotel, in that city, was attracted by the fall of hard substances on the ground near them, which they at first supposed was hail. Discovering this to be a missage of the County Courts.

In heard falling were publics, varying in size army had destroyed property to this value, from the very face of the earth; and a half should have the skins rubbed off and stand in from those a little larger than a bean, to some how the whole country would have been bushel of its egg., hatched on Dr. Fitch's cold water an hour, and then be boiled as eld from those a little larger than a bean, to some weighing helf an once. These stones were scattered over a space about twenty feet square that felt in all the States, and what a result is place, would be worth its weight in diamonds place, would be worth its weight in diamonds place, would be worth its weight in diamonds place. Notwithstanting the ground theresbouts is there for our contemplation. The wheat very hard, some of them imbedded in it, prov. midge, however, is, sad to say, not our only ing that they must have fallen from a great insect enemy, for the name of the army is distance, and with immense velocity. The legion; and yet, there are but two books on pebbles were very clear and smooth, and give insects published in America, and these are evilence of having been worm by attrition of not on sale in our bookstores. One of them 13 1860. All the Volunteer Companies of the is Dr. Harris' treatise, which was part of the State are expected to send delegates in full They are not in any way similar to peobles survey of the natural history of Massachu- dress uniform. found in that vicinity, being beautifully striped setts; and the other Dr. Fitch's own report on and variegited, and resembling the agates noxious insects, published in the New York State Agricultura Society's Transactions. The them are perfect and be actifully transpacent. insect is divided into three parts, viz: head, One of a number presented to the editor by dr. J. Briggs, is arrecel with him isome thousand driving the source of the driving the driving the source of the driving the source of the driving the d possess remarkable sensitiveness. Thus, an necessary to state that replies have been reside. Mr. Briggs also furnished several of the ichneumon fly, by touching them against the ceived from twenty Companies representing outer surface of a bark in which, at even the eighteen counties. Eighteen of the twenty (quite a strong brine.) six or eight hours. Take depth of two or three inches, a worm is buried. agree to the arrangements proposed in the cir. them out and fry them in good lard or batter. tornade or which wind, by which they were head belowd, and just where it is cular, one proposes another time and place, until they are very soft and brown. Left hard lodged; and two bees, by touching their horns and one proposes another place of meeting. - or not browned they are unpleasant. together, know if they come from the same All necessity arrangements for the meeting hive and are brothers, for all the world as if will be made, and it is expected that all the These are ordinarily prepared and served as there were a system of Freemasonry among them. The most wonderful thing about fare. insects is their metamorphosis from one con-The Rev.Mr. Pect, now of lows, has given to difficult outsther so different that one might as vy Schools throughout the State are cordially and salt. The genuine mushroom is a fine the Western Churchnan the fellowing little well expect a serpent to change to an eagle. invited to be present. first, the egg; second, the larva; third, the "When very young in the ministry, I per. pupa; fourth, the perfect insect. An insect dence of a gentlem in on the banks of the Rap- to the four staged life, for they grow from pahannock. The Bisnop, as usual, had all the larva directly into fall-grown insects. Insects neighborhood gathered in for a religious ser- have, however much we may despise them, a

REPORT OF THE SECOND LECTURE.

"Aye, aye, young man if it were not for pious so over crowded in population, they were not ladies, you and I might shut up shop." so over crowded in population, they were not felt so much; for there the loss of one eighth felt so much; for there the loss of one eighth only a single pair of scales.

August, 1776. It did no great injury to crops thereabouts until 1779. Starting from that point, and travelling about twenty miles a year, it had overspread our whole country. Within a year or two of its arrival in any given place, most of the surrounding wheat fields were destroyed, and its rayages usually continued for a few years, or until its parasitic enemies exterminated it. It has frequently re-appeared here and there, but for the past few years has almost been unheard of. This fly is probably that referred to by Duhamel as baying greatly injured the wheat in Switzerland in 1732, but during the half century of its werst ravages here it was almost unnoticed in Europe. In 1833 it ravaged a part of Germany, and in 1834 Prof. Dana found it along the Mediterranean in Spain, Italy, and

there originally thought to be a sort of mildew, in the buttermilk, &c. Work in the flour until but in 1771 its true nature was discovered, it is a stiff dough. This is light and delicate, and in 1797 Mr. Kirby, searching for the Hes- far better than pie paste. sian fly, found and traced out the habits of this insect. It was first noticed in our country in Northern Vermont in 1820, but did no great sweet butter to a cream, add, gradually, a injury until nine years later, when it also began quarter of a pound of fine white sugar, and a to extend itself over the Northern States, throughout Canada, and as far west as Indiana. There is a parasitic insect, the schneumon fly, Mould it in a neat form. which in Europe checks the spread of the midge, but has not yet been brought over here. There are two ways in which the wheat midge may be destroyed in large numbers, viz: first, by killing the fly itself; and second, a pie-dish lined with pie crust, one inch deep by destroying it when but yet a larva. If in- with the green apple; use a teacupful of sugar fested wheat fields are swept over for several to a quart of the cut apples, strewed or successive evenings with a proper net, myriads them, also, half a teaspoonful of salt, and a may be eaught, and a good part of the wheat little grated notineg, and half a teaspoonfal of crop be saved. The larva deposited in the kernals of grain are carried to the barn and small shit cut in the centre; and bake accordresown in spring to fulfill their pernicious mission. Now, if a district is greatly infected the fields should be plowed very deeply in made as green-apple pies, only being careful spring, burying crop, worms and all, so as to to add sugar to each, according to the tattaes prevent the re-appearance of the insects; and or sweetness of the fruit. especially careful should farmers be to destroy the screenings from their threshing machine and faming mill, or at any rate, feed them to but require more sugar, and to be baked for chickens, that the millions of larva of the an hour, in a slow oven. The stalks should midge contained in the heap may not be restored to the fields. They have a wonderful inch in thickness tenneity of life, these rascals. Dr. Fitch has tried to drown them by keeping them three

TO THE MILITARY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

A Military Convention will be held in the town of Goldsbore, on Wednesday, 11th of Ju. in precisely the same time. Always assort

W. L. DEROSSET, E. D. HALL, C. D. MYERS. R. A. MACRAE, J. H. WRIGHT.

In connection with the above call for the will soon be highly relished by nearly all who

BEAT THEM WITH THEIR OWN WEAPONS.

chartering of sundry Lorse railroad companies, offensive smell. "come it" over his opponents by shortening his axietives and lowering the bolles of his stage, and then running them on the rail of the very Irish potato. They should be baked in a tight concerns who had supplanted him in carrying oven with a strong heat. the public, they could not prevent this proceeding, as his rights on the street were as good as their's and they were at length com-

MORMAN REBELS

Young and it is all ozether likely the arms they He said that our losses are immeasureably carray are from the magazines of that arch

Justice is certainly an old fish; she has

Our Jomes.

"THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

As this is the time for fruit and vegetables, we fill our space with

Ready Receipts. CHERRY AND OTHER PRUIT PUDDINGS.

Make a batter with or without eggs, stir the fruit into the batter, and tie in a pudding-bag and boil two hours, and serve with butter and sugar sauce. This is good for any ripe fruit, as they come from the trees or bushes, uncooked and undried.

APPLE DUMPLINGS.

Put quartered apples into nice paste, de in floured cloth and boil two hours. Serve with sweet sauce. Pears, plums, peaches, apricots, &c., are fine, done in this way.

PASTE FOR APPLE DUMPLINGS.

To a pint of sour milk or buttermilk, and half a pint of water, put a small teaspoonful of saleratus dissolved in a little hot water; The wheat midge has long been known in put wheat flour into a basin, make a hollow in England, and was imported thence. It was the centre, add a teaspoonful of salt, and put

PUDDING SAUCES.

I kno

ing

The

oth

WINE SAUCE. - Beat a quarter of a pound of wineglassful of wine, with half a nutmer grated; beat it until it is light and white,

BRANDY SAUCE is made as wine sauce, only substituting brandy for wine.

GREEN-APPLE PIES.

Cut rich tart apples in small pieces, and fill ground cinnamon; cover with paste, having a ing to size.

GREEN FRUIT PIES of every description are

RITURARR PIES.

Rhubarb Pies are made as green-apple pies, be peeled and cut into slices a quarter of an

Cooking Vegetables.

All vegetables are cooked on the same eral principles - put in boiling water, boiled rapidly, and not allowed to stand in the water after they are done.

Most vegetables may be cooked by steamg over boiling water. Many are drier and \$ more mealy steamed than when boiled, and are, therefore, preferred. Steaming is pre-

If old they should have a piece of the skin pared off from end to end, and be put in boiling-water with a little salt. Young potatoes

In boiling potatoes cook only those of nearly the same size together, and if you are obliged to use mixed varieties, only use one kind at once, as no two varieties of potatoes will cook sizes and varieties before cooking.

EGGPLANTS.

The fruit of this plant, when properly cooked, is one of the greatest luxuries of the vegetable garden; but improperly prepared, as it is more than half of the time, few relish it. Cooked according to the following recipe, it

Cut the fruit across into slices a third of an inch thick, let them stand in salt and water

Railroad Companies will pass delegates for one an oyster stew. They are also broiled, by placing them on a gridiron, the stem up, over The Officers of the Militia and of the Milita | a bright fire, and serve with butter, pepper, article of food, but is apt to be confounded with a poisonous toadstool. The gills of the true mushrooms are of a tine pink or flesh An omnibus proprietor in Chicago, being color, and pleasant to the smell, while the deprived of his means of subsistence, by the toadstool is dark, slimy to the touch, and of

SWEET POTATOES.

These are boiled, baked, or roasted, as the

They should be boiled until soft, and sliced

lengthwise, and fried in butter to a beautiful

When boiled they should become very soft; and if the boiling be finished in a little milk they will impart far less flavor to the breath. The San Franci co Herald says: "The When caten raw in vinegar, they should stand so strong.

Ctean and cut crosswise, a quarter of an inch thick, beil tender, and season as oysters, and serve hot.

BEETS PICKLED. Boil tender, peel, and slice, and pour on vinegar. The next day they will be fine.

Send forth thy wild notes, Out on the pure, still air, To call the rich, the poor alike

It may be that some cring one,
Who long has tred the paths of sin
Whose soul is nearly wrecked and lost,
Will heed thy call to prayer again.

Oh sweet Sabbath bells ring on, city bells, sweet country bells, Sweet morning bells, sweet evening

To the Blest.

BY CLAIRE.

My heart is weary, my brow throbs with pain, And all the world is dark to me again.

As the fearful night, mother, when you left—
And I feit that I was sorely bereft. O this world is dark! dark as a shadow's long pall, When larkly gath'ring gloom is coming over

I know thou art good, "O Merciful One," And then art ever near when friends are gen Look upon me and bless "O Thou Most High, That I may know a friend is ever nigh--Thou canst us pity and Thy love is shown: Of earth wearied, O may we live to Thee alone

In the shadow of Thy wing may I rest-Hoping a brighter reward when Thou seest best, Through this gloom let my heart be purified, Knowing the gold is best which hath been tried, O mother! If keen anguish doth come to my heart I look to the home on high where we'll never pa

From angel lips in that pure and blest clime, Come holy songs and there is endless to no sun who heal'st all imperfect sight Father! thou know'st the heart that's right.

HELENA GRAHAM.

ALOVE STORY.

BY M. GENEVIEVE.

CHAPTER III.

The Ball .- Old Friends. "Gaily sounds the custanet, Beating time to bounding feet. Reating time to nominal, when after daylight's golden set,

Maids and youths by moralight most.

Moore.

When Edwin left his nat've city he had no made up his mind whether he would remain in France, or travel still farther, but one day, during the voyage, he was passing away the time in reading some old letters, which he had found in a private drawer, belonging to his father. They were dated from Paris, and all signed "Your sincere friend, William Ingram " Then Edwin remembered having heard his father speak of Dr. Ingrain, that they were schoolboys together, and had corresponded with each other, although years had clapsed since they

So Edwin decided to go to Paris, and if the doctor was still there, to fin I him out; and it so happened that he had very little trouble in doing so, for almost the first person of whom he inquired, gave him the doctor's address.

He found him at home, and was most cordially received, not only by the doctor, but also by his family, which consisted of Mrs. Ingram, a pleasant looking, elderly lady, their son George who was about Elwin's age, and their daughter Emma who had just made her

ble famly, so it was decided that he was to practice un ler Dr. Ingram for a couple of years. which arrangement please I the old doctor very much, for he had a great deal of practice. He bat hope I that his son would follow his profes. hand exclaiming. sion, and be some help to him, but in this he was disappointed, for George took a fancy to

Thus a year passe I away, and Edwin, though only twenty-one, was fast gaining a reputation stammering out a reply when he was releived for his skill. He was beloved by all for his by H-lena who said, kindness and gentleness, but he was never very gy; he sometimes attended balls and soirces, but it was more to please George and Emma than for any pleasure he found at such teen years."

One evening as Edwin was engaged in writing, George entered the room, exclaiming,

"Good news, Edwin, we are invited to attend Madame B--'s ball, there," and he threw down the tickets of invitation. "I'm so glud," he continued. "I declare I have scarcely slept a wink for three nights, I was with one of my father's old friends." so afraid she would forget us."

Edwin smiled, as he replied.

attend this ball?

"Why, have you not heard that a great American belle is to be there, a Miss-Miss-I forget her name, but they say she is so, hand-Some ; you will go of course, Edwin : I wish I could think of her name, perhaps you have seen her before."

Edwin sighed as he replied,

"I was acquainted with very few beiles, but from what part of America is she from ?"

"From Phitadelphia; there is a whole party of them, sappose you should know them. I declare I envy you, for I'm afraid I'll not be able to get an introduction."

You are an enthusiast, George, but when

does this affair come off?"

But he did think of it, and was almost as impatient as George for the evening to come.

Madame B --- 's rooms were brilliantly illuminated, gaily dressed ladies, and mustached gentlemen, were promenading or standing in groups, all eager for the dancing to commence, Edwin and George stood engaged in conversation, when suddenly the hum of voices ceased, and every eye was turned towards the entrance, "it is the Americans," was whispered as a party entered and proceeded to pay their respects to Madame B-

spects to Madame B--.
"Is she not queenlike?" exclaimed George, turning to where Edwin had been standing, but who was then no where to be seen.

"Why where can he have gone to, what a strange fellow he is anyhow," and he sauntered off to join the group which had formed around the strangers, and to try to get an in- tears. troduction to the party which as the reader has already suspected, was no other than Mrs Graham, Helena and Maggie, Murmurs of "how beautiful," "lovely," was heard through the room; and well might the cousins be called beautiful, with their young faces looking so fresh and fair, in contrast with those around them, covered with rouge and powder.

They were dressed alike in simple white, few white roses being the on'y ornaments they

The music commenced, and partners soon claimed the cousins for the dance, and it was almost midnight when George succeeded in gaining an introduction to Maggie, then supper being announced, he had the pleasure of astending her to the supper room.

He was much pleased with her quiet, gracekeep up the flow of conversation.

As George suddenly thought of Edwin, he turned to his companion, saying,

"Miss Graham, we have a young American among us, a Philadelphian too, perhaps you are acquainted with him, his name is Edwin Rollins

"Edwin Rollins?" said Maggie, starting, " is he here ?

"You are then acquainted with him?"

"No, I have never had the pleasure of even seeing him, but I have heard of him before, he conservatory filled with flowers, and after walkis a young physician, I believe?"

practicing with my father, and seems like one of the family."

desire to see him." " Williagly, but I think he must have le't the flowers. ing down his spirits."

Maggie, who was eagerly listening to every word, said.

of his melancholy ?"

"We have, but he becomes reserved when- trace of his late emotion. ever the subject is approached; we thought at When George returned, he was surprised to first it was the death of his father, which caused this sadness, but I think," and George lowto you, thinking that perhaps you could enlighten me."

Maggie scarcely knew what to say or think, That He'ena was the cause of his melancho'y she thought probable, but she was determined to find out more about Edwin, before she would commit herself, so she merely replied.

" I wish I could Mr. Ingram, but here comes my upcle and cousin, let me introduce you."

George had scarcely time to return Helena's graceful bow, when Mr. Graham grasped bi

"Ah George how do you do? but you do not remember me, you were a little shaver, when be a lawyer, and no hing could alter his mind. I saw you last, ch !"

Ge rge looked at him with surprise, and wa

"You were not aware, Mr. Ingram, that your father and mine, are o'd friends, and mistake, 1-

"Yes indeed, seventeen years, a long time, ch. George, I have just seen your si-ter, she could not stand alone, when I was here before asked Edwin anxiously. -how time flies,"

George replied.

"Although I cannot remember so far back, her consin, she is called Magg'e." Mr. Graham, I am exceedingly glad to meet

"I did not know you, natil your father pointed you out, and then I could not get to had splendid music, I don't know when I ever ing over me, but to night it seems lower and "I think your loss of sleep is all in your you," said Mr. Graham, "but the music has enjoyed myself so much." imagication, but why are you so anxious to commenced, and here comes your partner, Helena."

was about two or three o'clock in the mora-

When the consins went to their room, they

night gram is," said Helena.

"Do you think so?" replied Maggie quiet- offended.

ly. "I do, and I also think you have made a not your disposition, and I have trials you can lasting impression on his heart, now don't never understand, bear my odd ways patiently. ing it best not to call any person to her assisblush so, I really did admire the manner in will you not?" "Next Wednesday, and I must go now and ive Emma her ticket," and the light hearted eorge, left the room.

"Next Wednesday, and I must go now and leer to show the light hearted eorge, left the room."

"I did not mean to speak unkind, Edwin, but I love you as a brother, and I cannot bear laughing."

win; "but no it cannot be I will not think of cousin, you no doubt would have admired it gloom, but it seems to have increased it, how- -oh, it is too real," she cried as she felt the

little of it for my benefit.'

"It was about a young physician, who is practicing under Dr. Ingram.'

might his name be?"

lins." ing up, "are you jesting, or is it really Ed- all entered the parlor. win, you were speaking about ?"

"I have not seen him, but from the description, I am sure it is the same, but you will the minute she entered the room, and in the how I teiled and studied, thinking I would one soon have a chance of seeing him, for you know we are all invited to dine at Mr. Ingram's on Friday, and he lives with them-but what is the matter, are you not pleased with the news?" she asked as she saw Helena's eyes filled with

"Oh, cousin Maggie, I do not know, I am so she laid her head upon her cousin's shoulder and Edwin. and wept.

"Wby, little cou-in, this will never do, I ing the ball room, as soon as we entered?"

cared about, so he did not think it worth his while to remain."

"Very different from my opinion, cousin dear, but we will not talk any more about it now, in a few days, we will find outing her cousin affectionately

" Dear Maggie, you never let me remain ful manner, and he thought he had never be- long sad," was all the reply that Helena made, fore met one, who could, with so much ease, and in a few minutes her eyes were closed in sweet slumber.

CHAPTER IV.

The Meeting .- The Parting. "Oh! have I lived to see thee once again? Breathe the same air? my own my blessel one:

the ball room, his eyes first rested on Helena, and such a faintness seized him, that unless he got some air, he felt as if he should smother. Leaving the room hastily, he entered a small ing about for a while, he recovered, but he felt "Yes, and a very promising one too, he is that he could not meet Helena in that crowded room, neither did he wish to leave the house, so he sat there for hours, watching her graceon would point him out to me, I have a great and twice, as she swept past him, her robe pass over his countenance. nearly touched him, as he lay concealed among

the house; he came with me to-night, but dis- A long time he remained there, watching appeared suddenly, and I have not seen him and envying each person who spoke to Helms, since. He is very melanchely sometimes, in until at last tired and heart-sick, he returned fact, there seems to be always something weigh- home, and throwing himself on the sofa, he murmured.

"Oh what a hard fate is mine-father, father, thy curse could not be worse than this-but, "Have you never tried to find out the cause I will be strong, and meet my fate like a mon," and starting up, he banished every

see Edwin up and reading.

"Why Edwin, where in the name of comered his voice, "that there is a lady in the mon sense did you go to, when I turned to account of yourself.'

"I did not feel well, George, and as I did not wish to alarm you I slipped out quiet'y." form was ever present, upbraiding him for his "I should think you did, but Ed, before weakness; and not until the letter was finishyou left, did you see her?"

"If you mean Miss Graham, I did." "Den't you think her beautiful? so queen-

like, yet so mild and gentle, but let me tell went, or what became of him; in fact, deathyou, we had a long conversation about you." " Me ?" said Edwin.

"Yes, you, and I want to introduce you, I am sure you would like her.'

"I might as well tell you now, George, I have met Miss Graham before.

never saw you. "Never saw me? oh George did she really

say that ?" "She did indeed, but there must be some ham's departure.

were speaking ?"

"She was introduced to me as such." "Her hair hung in long ringlets did it not?"

"Oh you mean the little one, how stupid 1 am, I was not speaking of her, Edwin,it was of

"I did not know there were two, I am only ly. acquainted with Helena."

"What a pity you could not stay, Elwin, we I feel as though a dark shad w was ever hang-

Thus George rattled on, praising Maggie's The whole party moved towards the ball the ball. But Edwin heedel him not, he was room and George disced several sets with too much occupied with his own thoughts to In the morning, the maid, seeing a letter

ing him by the shoulder, said, "I say, are you not glad?"

"Why I've told you twice, that they are all ceived it, and snatching it up, exclaimed, sat a long time, talking over the events of the going to dine here on Friday, then you will see Maggie and Helena too, but I never saw such "What a handsome young man, George In a fellow in my life, there is no making you en joy anything," and George walked away half the scal and read the contents, and with a low you think, dear cousin, I do wrong in trying

"Forgive me. George, but you know I have

"I did not mean to speak unkind, Edwin, to see you always look so sad. I had hoped and whispered,

"Indeed! now cousin suppose you repeat a ever I will not seek to penetrate your secret." letter crumpled up in her hand. p'y that Edwin made, and the two young men her heart was breaking.

retired in silence, to rest. "Ah, an interesting subject, no doubt, what George were loitering about waiting for the the letter and read as follows: visitors to appear, a carriage was at length "My dear Helena: It is with an aching "He is from Philadelphia—his name is Rol- heard to stop at the door, and Emma who was heart, that I sit down to pen these few lines; at the window ran to greet her new friends, you can never know the anguish which they "Oh, cousin Maggie," said Helena, spring- and a medley of gay voices was heard as they have caused me. Years ago we met, and I

> first perceived by any but Helena, she saw him you Helena, how your smiles cheered me on, impulse of the moment, approached him, and day become a great man, one worthy of your holding out her hand said falteringly,

> "You here Edwin-Mr Rolling?" " Helena" was all be murmured, as he raised don a father's weakness, while you read. My her hand to his lips.

" But I was forgetting Edwin" said Dr. In-"Oh, cousin Maggie, I do not know, I am so gram "he is our other son Mr. Grabam— beaven, the explanation had been made to my foolish to think so much about him, when per- but how is this?—you two already acquain- father, how much misery and sin would have haps he never passes a thought upon me," and ted?" he added as his eyes rested upon Helena teen prevented) his hatred was unquenchable.

Mr. Graham going towards them "this is an would never think of you more-because you expected to see you smile instead of shedding unexpected pleasure, indeed" he added as he were the daughter of his enemy—ob. Helena, tears-what do you think of Mr. Rollins leav- shook his hand heartily, then turning to Mrs Ingram and the doctor he said, "as you were outh, and have been wretched ever since. "I suppose he saw no person there, that he not aware of our acquaintance with this young gentleman, you do not know that he once done pose a father's faults, they should remain for-

All expressed curiosity to hear about it, and Mr. Graham without regarding Edwin's look hard I tried to forget you-how useless the of intreaty, related how he had bravely risked task; yet I was fulfilling my father's comso put away that long face," said Maggie, kiss- his life to save theirs, and when he had finish-

ed, all were loud in their praises of Edwin. George whispered to Maggie, that "he thought Helena and Edwin ought to be married, had I done my duty, I would have let you as long as he had saved her life."

Very pleasantly the time passed until din- still lingered, fearing to break the spell that ner was announced, and in the cool of the even- bound us; but it is over, I have only to bid ing, the young people took a stroll in one of you, tarewell. Try to forget one so unfortun-

the public gardens. George and Maggie seemed perfectly deligh- you will be unhappy, it would be but adding to ted with each other and soon wandered off to my misery. I would not trust myself to see ome shady nook, leaving Edwin and Helena to you again, so when you read this I will be out talk over old times, and recall the scenes of of Paris. Once more beloved Helena, farewell their school days. But on the subject of his -Forever-your unhappy Lover, father's death, and the cause of his leaving

America, he was silent. Helena lenged to ask him why he never call. ed to see them, before he left the country, but she was puzzled by his manner, for sometimes he would gaze on her with tenderness, then turning sad lenly away, he would remain si-"In end! if you see him to night. I wish ful form, as she moved among the dancers; lent for some time, while a look of agony would

At Dr. Ingram's carnest solicitation, for Mr. Graham's party, to make his house their home during their stay in Paris, they were at length induced to accept his invitation, and thus it was impossible for Edwin to avoid being in

Helena's company.

If they went to the theatre, outriding, or on an excursion of any kind, it was always Edwin who was Helena's escort. He felt he was doing wrong, in remaining where he was, for in spite of Helena's efforts to disguise her feelings, he could see that she was happy only in his presence; and he was only making her as

miserable as himself. He knew it was his duty to leave her, even should it be the cause of breaking the hearts case, and for this reason I mentioned his name speak to you, you were gone; come, give an of both. He thought he could never summon sufficient strength to write her a farewell letter: but to his heated imagination, his father's form was ever present, upbraiding him for his

ed, did his conscience give him rest. Then a sort of torpor seemed to steal over him; he felt as if he cared not whither he generally so dreaded by the young-would

have been to him a welcome visitor. It was about eleven o'clock at night. George meet his eye in the morning. Edwin softly left the room, taking with him a portmanteau filled "Why, she says she has heard of you, but with clothes; stopping at Helena's door, he pushed the letter under it, and murmuring a known. Mrs. Ingram and the dooter said very prayer for her happiness, he left the house, little, they were evidently annoyed at the man not to return until he should hear of Mr. Gra-

> Helena, who was perhaps, at that moment. | mentioned, except by Helena and Maggie, when he trouble await. they were alone. iog her; she had indeed, a few hours previous, remarked to her cousin, "That she felt depressed, as if she was going to hear disagreeable news."

To which Maggie replied, " Nonsense, cousin, you must not encourage

Not as happy as you think, dear cousin.

darker than ever-but I will take your a lvice. and try to drive such thoughts away," and later, Helena was still up. beauty, relating everything that happened at Helena tried to appear gay, laughing and teasing ber cousin, until slumber closed their eyes. Moggie and Helena, before it broke up which hear what he was saying, until George, shak- lying on the floor, picked it up, and placed it but it was to accomplish, what I have been

Helena was awakened, she immediately per- alone. "Why, who can this be from, oh, cousin, something tells me, my presentiment is ter, and have written one in reply to it. Edabout to be realized," trembingly she broke win is unhappy, and I am the cause of it all

cry sank fainting on the bed. Maggie who had been watching Helena's countenance, became really alarmed, but thinktance, she proceeded to bathe her cousin's head letters to your father ?" until she recovered.

With a heavy sigh Helena opened her eyes,

What if it should be her," murmured Ed- " If you could have heard our conversation, that I had found some thing to lesson your cousin Maggie, was it a horrid dream? or

"You are very kind George," was all the re- "Maggie read that," and she sobbed as if

"I am glad to see you weeping, dear cousin On Friday morning, Emma, Edwin and it will relieve you," said Maggie, as she took

dared to love you. I say dared, because you Edwin, who stood in the shade, was not at were rich, and I believed that I was poor-and love. But-the time came, when I wished that we had never met; Helena, pity me, and parfather thought himself deeply wronged (your father has since explained all to me-would to Discovering my love for you, he, as a means of "Is it possible. I see Mr. Rollins?" said revenge, on his dving bed, bade me swear I

Only justice to yourself, compels me to ex-

a father's dying curse is terrible-I took the

ever buried in my breast. I left my native land-need I tell you how mand to the best of my ability. But as fate would have it, we again met ; I cannot tell which I suffered most from, joy or sorrow; known all then, but you seemed so happy. I ate as I am, for oh Helena, let me not think

"This is a heavy blow, my dear cousin," said Maggie as she handed back the letter, and putting her arm around Helena, the added, " May God give you strength to bear it."

"Oh Maggie, Maggie I am so wretched, how can I bear it, oh, what shall I do ?" " Helena dear, let us first kneel down, and

ask His help." "You are right, cousin, why did I not think of that myself?" Then kneeling, they prayed for strength to

bear patiently the trials of this life, and to do tiis will in all things. Long they prayed thus, and when they rose

up, Helena, though pale and tearful, felt com-When she appeared at the breakfast table, and saw the vacant seat, she could scarcely keep the tears from flowing, but a look from

Maggie checked them. Just at this moment George said.

" Miss Helena, what do you think, Edwin has disappeared without even letting us know where he has gone to, can you throw any light on the subject ?'

With a steady voice, but without raising her eyes, she replied. "I did not know anything about it until this

morning; what time did he leave here?" "I don't know even that. I found a few lines, this morning, that he had written, stating that he had left Paris, last night, when it was too late to see any of the family, and that he could not say how soon he would be back. I cannot imagine why he left so suddenly, but be always did act differently from anybody was as leep, and leaving a few lines which would else; all we can do is-to enjoy ourselves as

well as we can, without him.' If George suspected that He'ena was the cause of Edwin's leaving, he did not let it be ner in which Edwin had acted, but the subject was dropped, and his name was seldem

Mr. Graham's sister, who, with her husband, had been spending a few weeks in a town a few miles from Paris, now returned, and it was decided that in another week, they would all

sail for America. Helena heard this news with joy, for she no such feelings; you have been very happy late longer found any tleasure in Paris, since E4win was not of their party, and she longed for the quiet of their own home. One evening, complaining of a headache, she retired to her room earlier than usual, but it was not to rest, for when Maggie entered some three hours

> "Why, Helena, I expected to fin I you fast as'cep," said Maggie.

"No, consin, I had a headache, it is true, on a small table near the bed, so that when thinking of for some time, that I wished to be " You have been writing, I see."

"Yes, Maggie, I have been reading his letto comfort him, when perhaps we will never

" Dear Helena, I cannot blame you, but do you not think it would be best to show both

"I cannot do that cousin, for to show him Edwin's letter, would only cause him pain. He already regrets enough, the feeling which ex-

THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

"I understand your feelings, my cousin, but I still think he ought to know all."

"But Maggie dear, I am going to have my own way this time, you can read what I have written, and change any part of it that you

Maggie took the paper and tend the follow-"Dear Edwin: When you receive this, the

ocean will once more divide us, and we may never meet again. I need not tell you of the pain your letter caused me-every line is engraven on my heart, as is the image of the one who wrote them -I need not blush to own it murmur, for it is His will, and we must believe that 'He dooth all things well, ' perhaps it is this life, at least it makes us turn oftener to Him, then if we had no trials. Think of this dear Edwin and be comforted, but do not think I will try to forget you, for I will think of and pray for you, as long as life shall last, and though fate has separated us on earth, we will

> Yours, faithfully forever HELENA"

When Maggie finished reading it, she laid it down, saying, "I do not see that any part of it need be

meet above, never more to part.

changed, but how will you send it to him ?" "George Ingram will give it to him, when

he returns, which I suppose he will do, as soon "I suppose so, that reminds me, we must

sel sails in a day or two." "Oh, Maggie, with what different feelings did

I enter Paris, I was light-hearted and merry. Which I hope you will soon be again, when we get to our own home."

Helena only shook her head sadly, and kissed her cousin, "Good night." Mr. Graham's bealth was much improved during his sejourn in Paris, and he would have liked to remain longer, but business called him home.

On the last day of their stay, when they were all collected in the parlor, waiting for the hour to come for them to part, Mr. Graham said,

"Well, girls, we have had a pleasant time and I'm afraid the old house will seem dull, I wish we could persuade our friends to accompany us.

"You need not be surprised if you see "You need not be surprised if you see me Wilmington.
walk in some day," said George, stealing a 7. Ireland and her Herces, by Aurelius C. look at Maggie.

" Well, my boy, I need not tell you, you will

ty sure that these young folks will keep up a "I should have liked to see Edwin once

"I will tell him," replied George, and at to the door,

" I did not think it was so late," said Mr. Graham, starting up, and going towards the old doctor, he took his hand, saying, "we must part my friend, perhaps it is for the last time, fer we are both old.

" May we meet in a better world," was all the doctor could say in reply.

As Mrs. Iugram kissed Helena, she whisper-

The close air of Paris has stolen the roses from your cheeks; do you feel well, my child?"

"Farewell, Maggie dear," whispered George, "the time will seem long, until we meet again. The adieus were spoken, and the carriage was soon out of sight: that evening the travelers arrived at Havre, and the next morning they set sail for America.

(To be continued.)

A man named Dean Gilbert living in Prescott Mass. committed suicide Sunday night in a very singular manner. He balanced a rock weighing nearly a ton and fastened it up with a piece of board and after he had crawled under kicked the board out and the rock fel, crushing him to death. He was a temperate man in comfortable circumstances, only 50 years of age.

THE CHAMPION OF THE ROPEWALKS. Mr. DeLave challenges Mr. Blondin to a test and trial of skill at rope walking, the stakes to be from \$1,000 to \$1,500, to be paid to him who is decided to be the most expert on an " ascension rope' over rivers, valle/s, rapids, whirtpools or waterfalls, any distance or any height.

A FIRST CHOP JOKE.

Saze was poetizing in public, at Trenton, the other evening, when the gas went out, whereat Saxe told the audience that if they wouldn't find fault with his own metre, he wouldn't mention the defect in theirs.

A fellow stole Lord Chatham's gouty shoes; his servant, not finding them began to curse the thief. "Never mind," said his lordship, "all the barm I wish the regue is that the shoes may fit him!"

The Goldsboro Tril une has hojsted the names of Brickinridge and Lane for the Presidency and Vice I're idency.

THE TIMES. whole proceedings. The following is the programme:

GREENSHORO, N.C.

Topenes.—Single subscriber, \$2 per year, in advance; clubs of ten and over, \$1.58, each. No paper sent unless the money accompanies the order, nor will the paper be sent longer than paid for. Specimen copies sent graits on application. Address, COLE & ALBRIGHT.

8.9. Subscribers receiving their paper with a cross-mark are notified thereby that their subscription will expire in four weeks, and unless renewed within that time their names will be crased from the mail book.

Trinity College Commencement.

We had the pleasure of being present the greater portion of last week during the exercises of the annual commencement of Trinity College. The weather was exceedingly propinow. We are both unfortunate, but let us not tious, the attendance was large from all sections of the country, the accommodations ample and good, and the exercises were full of life all for the best, that we are made to suffer in and interest. It was a delightful occasion, highly enjoyed and relished by all.

The public exercises commenced on Friday evening the 15th, with declamations by members of the Preparatory class; connected with this exercise was a prize offered by the literary societies for the best declamation, each society being equally represented The fortunate competitor was Mr. Paylor, of the Columbian society, though so thoroughly had each studied. and so well performed his part, that the prize long quivered in doubt.

On Saturday night wore declamations by me bers from the Freshman class, the young gen tlemen acquitting themselves with much credit.

1. Intolerance, by H. F. Skeen, Bandolph. 2. The Star of Empire, by L. B. Tyson, Moore. 3. Adams and Jefferson, by H. C. Lane, Ran-

have our trunks packed to morrow, for the ves-Turner, Iredell.

Turner, Iredell.

5. Change, by J. S. Ragsdale, Guilford.

6. Poland, by Elijah Ellis, Newbern.

7. The Grandeur of Egypt, by J. E. Thempson.

Robeson. The Giant Astronomer, by J. H. Paylor,

The declamations for Monday night were by members from the Sophomore class. The superior excellences of all these declamations are their life and naturalness.

1. The Plca of Gerrald, by Alexander Smith Peace, Granville,

3. The March of Mind, by James S. Dunham,

Bladen.

1. Despair, by T. W. Slecumb, Goldsboro.

2. Mount Tabor, by H. L. Andrews, Randolph.

3. Mount Tabor, by H. L. Andrews, Randolph.

4. God and our Rights, by William H. Keltey.

4. A. Thompson, Esq., in the name of the literary societies, presented each with a beautiful

The Rev. John S. Long, of the North Carobe welcome, and doctor, I hope to hear from lina Conference, preached the Annual Sermon to the Fletcheronian Society on Tuesday night. "I will certainly write to you, and I am pret- His text was. 1 Cor. 11th chapter. 8th verse: "Charity never faileth; but whether there be prophecies, they shall fail; whether there be tongues, they shall cease: whether there be more." said Mr. Graham, "but I leave him my knowledge, it shall vanish away." The selecbest wishes, and will be always g'ad to hear tion of his theme was a happy one, and selecting a few strong illustrations which were wrought to their highest colorings, in grand this moment the carriage was heard to roll up and beautiful language, the superior excellency of Charity, or religion, over prophecies, tongues and knowledge, was forcibly impressed upon

The exercises on Wednesday were thrown little out of their regular order by the non-arrival of the speakers selected to deliver the addresses. At 11 o'clock, the literary address before the societies was to have been delivered by E. A. Thompson, Esq., of Goldsboro, but Mr. Thompson did not arrive in time, and the audience assembled in the chapel was entertained by some well executed music by the "I am well, but feel a little nervous this Salisbury Brass Band. At 3 o'clock, Dr. S. P. morning," replied Helena, with a trembling Leeds, of Rutherfordton, was to have delivered a Scientific Address, but he failed to reach the College, and by earnest solicitations from the faculty, the trustees, and the visitors, Rev R. S. Moran, of the North Carolina Conference, was induced to repeat his address, delivered before the literary societies of Greensboro Female College. Mr. Moran succeeded in making an equally as fine impression upon the audience as he did on the occasion of the delivery of the address the week before.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, members from the Junior class delivered crations :

1. The Union is safe, by J. Q. Jackson, Greene

by A. E. Walters, Danville, Va.

3. The Orators of this day, by H. F. Granger, ed to speak. The question was asked us by

Greene county.
4. The Scottish Highlanders, by F. B. Watson, Pittsylvania, Va.
5. What will Mother say? by E. T. Branch,

Halifax county.

6. The Misfortunes of Ireland, by C. C. Hines,

The showers of bouquets that fell at the feet

of the young crators, attest the manner in which their efforts were appreciated. Mr. Thompson, having arrived, was now in troduced and delivered his literary address. He is a fluent and easy speaker, and the wit ticisms of his address frequently brought down

the house in rapturcus applause. Had his satires, however, been directed against some other object than the ladies, perhaps they might have been more general'y appreciated.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Thursday, the commencement day, was bright after crowds were making towards the college from every direction. Soon after the opening of the doors, the chapel was filled, two thirds of the space occupied by the ladics. The Chief have the book full of the "needful." Marthal and his assistants deserve special commendation for the'r unceasing attentions and

MARSHALS. Assistants.

H. DAVEKPORT. H. H. HARRISON, JOSEPH L. KEEN W. W. FRANCKS, E. H. MEADOWS, J. DOUGLAS,

For blessings rich and pardoning grace.
For life and peace and hope of heaven,
And all that elevates our race.

O Thou, whose mercy bends the skies, To save when humble sinners pray, All lands to Thee shall lift their eyes, Soon shall she darking nations run

To Zien's hill, and own their Lord; The rising and the setting sun Shall see the Saviour's name adored

Prayer, by Rev. W. Closs.
Schor Petition.
Gratias Omnibus, James A. Williamson,
Caswell county.
Fame's Temple, Robert H. Jones, Jones co.

Local Attachments must yield, John B.
Choice, Henry county, Va.
"Pret pour notre pays," Thomas Allen
Branson, Randolph county.
Our Domestic Constitution, William J. Car-

man, Hookerton.

9. Real Life, John B. Chapel Wright, Darling-

ton, S. C. 10. Ho Paron Kairos, Ira T. Woodall, Johnson county.

11. "The mind's eye," David F. Armfield,

Union county.

12. Invisible powers, Charles Carroll Dodson,
Themsevile.

13. Degrees Conferred.

(Under this head Dr. Craven, President of the College, presented to the trustees the names of the young gentlemen composing the Senior class, as given in the programme above, as petitioners for the degree of Bachelor of Arts, they having passed through the full co'legiate course to the high gratification of the Faculty. Col. Andrews, President of the Board of Trustees, authorized the presentation of the College Diplomas, in testimony of said degree having been conferred upon the applicants. Master of Arts was conferred by the Trustees upon F. C. Frazier and J. S. Midyett, graduates of the class of 1857. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon Rev. W. Closs and Rev. R. T. Heffin, of the North Carolina Cenference.)

2. Woman's Mission, by William G. Woods, 14. Presentation of Bibles and Melals.

(Rev. J. W. Tucker, in a short but very appropriate address, presented a fine copy of the gold medal from their respective societies. The address was short but most happily conceived.)

At this stage of the proceedings, Rev. N. F. and addressing Dr. Craven, he took therefrom a most beautiful and massive silver pitcher and goblet, which he presented in the name of the Senior class as a parting gift and as a testimorial of their high 1 gards for his passive over and their wishes for 1 4 continued passive and their wishes for 1 4 continued passive and their wishes for 1 4 continued passive. Reid arose with a beautiful box in his hands. and their wishes for i s continued success in

Dr. Craven received the present with emotions peculiarly affecting. The class originally numbered forty eight; it had passed through vicissitudes peculiarly trying; the raising of the standard of scholarship had thinned out many; an organization of what is called "college clubs" had found its way into the class, to eradicate which caused the loss of many more. The voyage through college life had been a stormy one, and at the end nine gallant sons still stood firm, and such a striking token of approbation from them was gratifying and affecting.

decided to put up a new building immediately by which better accommodations might be provided at the next commencement, the benedic tion was pronounced by Rev. R. T. Heffin.

THE PARTY.

The managers won and received high com nendation from the guests for the great pains they had taken to make everything so pleasant and agreeable at the party Thurslay night The entire college was brilliantly illuminated; the campus was also illuminated with transparences of many hues. In the midst of these. Mixel 66@67. was erected : dating two hundred at a time. This was bountifully filled with the "good things," as each retiring two hundred gave place for the next, the next, the next, in the most quiet and regucounty.
2. While the Sons of Prinm Slept, Troy fell, lar cleck-work order. Of the surpassing beauty an inte ligent gentlemen where so many fine looking and well educated ladies came from? The question, we thought, was suggestive. They came from the halls of the numerous female colleges and seminaries all over our state. We believe it was the unanimous decision that this was the most brilliant as well as the most pleasant party ever given at Trinity College, and its scenes are no doubt indelibly stamped upon many a heart.

A Nice Present.

One of the most unique pocket books, with appropriate apartments, memorandum pages &c. &c., we ever saw, with our names printed upon it in letters of gold, was sent us this week through the mail, by Messrs. Lathrop & Wilkinson, large wholesale dealers in Fancy goods, 377 & 379 Broadway New York. Messrs and beautiful, and early in the morning, crowds Lathrop & Wilkinson will please accept of our thanks for this beautiful present with the wish that they may always enjoy a full trade of punctual customes and that we may ever

Ont crops are exceedingly good in this section;

even to Dr. Blair, a few hurriedly written news items are selected from The Times, upon which, after laborious study, an utter perversion and twisting in the analysis of the sentences from what would be the generally conceived idea of their meaning, by minds ordinarily intelligent, young Dr. Blair succeeds in filling a little more than one column in the Leisure Hour with his "critique on 'The We would suggest to the publishers of the university edition of Blair's Rhetoric, the propriety of publishing this " critique " as an appendix to that work. Should we learn of such an intention, we will undertake to show up the misrepresentations, as well as the ignoonce of the critic, and inform him that the little Ad is a he; that a school may be sur rounded by a moral community, as well as located in a healthy section of country; that both Webster and Worcester say arrival is a sub-tantive; when success is wished to a town the wish is made to the people and not to the shade trees, or curb stones; that the Japanese, whose letters, written bome while in Washing ton City, dated from the "Sacred City," did not wish to convey the idea that they wrote from the city of Baltimore, or, as it is some times called, the Monumental City; that when sentence is correctly written, it is not the duty of the writer to furnish common sense to one who is deficient in that very useful commodity, in order that he may understand what the writer has plainly and correctly written.

We have written hurriedly, and with no intention of doing injustice to Dr. Blair, Jr .-Our object has been to show him that he should take more care in the preparation of his articles if he desires to elevate the standard of Southern literature. We cannot close, however, until again thanking the Doctor for his compliment to The Times, in selecting it from all others as worthy of his wonderfully as-tute

COMMERCIAL.

Greensboro Market.

June 27. Bacon 12@15c, beef 56a5c, beeswax 25c, butter 15c, coll 60@16c; candles, tallow 20@25c, adamantine 25@30c, sperm 40@45c; corn 100c. meal 100c, chickens 10@15c, eggs 8c,

Norfolk Market.

JUNE 21. Frour.—Family 7.00, Extra 6.50, Superfine 6.00, Receipts light, with a fair stock on the market. The sales are limited, being principally confined to sales for con-

WHEAT-Red and White 1,256.1.50. None coming in. Conn—Mixed 65c, White 70c, Yellow 70c. Arrivals ar oderate. Sales of the different kinds and qualities mad

PEAS-B. Eve 1.00@ 1.10.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples 1,00@1.12; Peaches & bu, 40 Ps. 3,00@.1.00 for peeled, 2,00 for unpeeled. Dulland unsaleable. A few Peaches are selling, but no sale for Apples. COTTON—7@10/4. Most of the stock in market is poor

-1.25@1.30 Western Shoulders 9@91/4c, Sides 11@111/4c. BEESWAX -30@32c. BERSWAX—306/32c. STAVES—Red Oak, hbd. \$52.50, White hhd. \$526/53, eading \$60, bbl. \$28. Wanted, and sell on arrival.

JUNE 23.—Cotton—The sales of the week amount to 40 bales; extreme 56010%c. Flour—3.2563.50 % each of 98 Bs. Corn—1.0866.112%c % bu. of 56 Bs. Peas—1.00 % bu. Oats—75659c. Hay—North Carolina 1.62%g-1.75 % 190 Bs.; Northern 2.0662.25.

White 5.75. Wheat - Kentucky White 1.55. Corn - Texas

NEW YORK MARKET JUNE 23.-The cotton market is dull. Flour-Southern

WILMINGTON MARKET

JUNE 25.—Turpentine—Virgin 2.90, yellow dip 2.90, and 1.60 % 280 lbs. Spirits Turpentine—37 kg % gallon. Rosin—Common 1.12 % 310 lbs; No. 2 120.@1.30 % bbl. Tar-1.80 7 bbl. Salt-Liverpool 91c. 7 sack. Corn-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR J. BOVEE DODS' IMPERIAL WINE BITTERS are made from a pure and unadultera wine, which is about double the usual strength other Wines, and is imported by only one house in the United States: also, from the following valuable Roots, Herbs, &c., viz : Solomon's Scal, Spikenard, Comfrey, Cam omite Flowers, Gentian, Wild Cherry Tree Bark, and Bay-berry. We do not profess to have discovered some Roots 'known only to the Indians of South America," and a cure for "all diseases which the flosh is heir to," but we claim to present to the public a truly valuable preps tion, which every intelligent physician in the country approve of and recommend. pprove of and recommend.

As a remdy for Incipient Consumption, Weak Lungs, In-

digestion. Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Nervous System.
Paralysis, Piles, Diseases peculiar to Females, Debility, and all cases requiring a tonic, they are unsurpassed. For the aged and infirm, or for persons of a weak constitution—for Ministers of the Gospel, Lawyers, and all public speakers -for Book-keepers, Tailors, Seamstresses, St. and all persons leading a sedentary life, they v truly be eficial. These Bitters not only CURE, but PRE VENT Diseases. Being entirely harmless they may be given to Children and Infants with Impunity. CHAS. WIDDIFIELD & Co., Prop

Sold in Greensboro by PORTER & GORRELL

FOR SHERIFF.—We are authorized to announce C A. BOON a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff for the county of Guilford.

In the Oxford Leisure Hour of the 21st inst., is "a critique on 'The Times,' " which, considering all things, we take as a decided compliment. The writer, perhaps a schoolboy, we would judge had just read the chapter in Dr. Blair's treatise on Rhetoric, criticising the "Spectator," which, for purity of style, is regarded as the model composition of the English language. Aspiring with ardent enthusiasm for a position as an astute critic, second not for a position as an astute critic, second not for a position as an astute critic, second not for it such as Eruptive and Skin Discasses, St. Anthony, These asserts as the state of the system of the system from it such as Eruptive and Skin Discasses, St. Anthony, These asserts as the second position of the system of the system from its such as Eruptive and Skin Discasses, St. Anthony, These as Eruptive and Skin Discasses, St. Anthony, These as Eruptive and Skin Discasses, St. Anthony, The School of the St. The St. Anthony, The School of the St. The St. Anthony, The St. Th ONE QUARTER OF ALL OUR PEOPLE ARE from it, such as Eruptive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony, Fire, Roce, or Erysipelas, Pimples, Pustules, Retches, Blains and Boils, Tumors, Tetter and Salt Rheun, Sal-Head, Kingworm, Rheumatism, Syphilitic and Mercud Diseases, Dropey, Dyspepsia, Debility, and, inded, all on-Discusses, Dropey, Dyspepsia, Dennity, and, indel, all caplaints arising from vitilated or impure blood. The logs lar belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in track for scrofula is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and vittue of this Sarsaparilla is to purify and several to the vital fluid, without which sound health is mpossible in contaminated constitutions.

Prepared by J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass. Sold by Perm
& GORREL, and all druggists and merchants.

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MARRIED.

In Bladen county, on the 21st inst., Mr. WATSON II CAIN to Mrs. NANCY J. WEST.

In Chester, S. C., on the 6th inst., Mr. G. A. Albrichto Miss Ananda, daughter of O. P. and Harriet Farrar.

DIED.

In Raleigh, on the — inst., Mrs. HARRIET, wife of Mr. W. Tucker; aged 71 years.

In Duplin county, on the 1st inst., Mr. Wasn In Charlotte, on the 21st inst., Mrs. CATRARINE A, will

In Charlotte, on the 23d inst., Mrs. Janz, wife of Mr. B. Byerly; aged 30 years.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

O T I C E

OFFICE N. C. R. R. CO.)

COMPANY'S SHOPS, June Eith, 1800,)

The next regular Annual Meeting of the Steckholes
of the North Carolina Railread Company will be held at
the city of Raleigh, on Thursday, the 12th of Julyan,
juni20-2w. GROVER & BAKER'S NOISELESS

I SEWING MACHINE, for Planter's usa.—The vay great success of the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine throughout the Southern States has been peculiarly gain fying to the manufacturers, who are led to belore that

AN ENTIRELY NEW MACHING,
machine that will sow the finest fabrics for the loads
of the household, and the coarsest goos for the negresof
the field. It is so simple in construction that a serund
ordinary capacity can readily learn to work it and kept
in order. In ordinary wear, the machine cannot get at
of repair, and should last many years—being construct
with especial care as to durability. We feel every enfdence of it giving the most complete satisfaction. To
our machines will do better sewing than can be donely
hand, is evidenced by numerous testimonials, and for
many we select and invite attention to a few, as shoing
WHAT SOLTHERN PROPLE SAY:

"I take pleasure in saying, that the Growr & bke

alor of South Cacelina.
"I am very much pleased with my sewing machine if I could not get another, I would not take ten times what it cost me. It more than realizes my most sanguine repectations."—C. R. Nach, Condon C. H., S.C. LIST OF PURCHASERS IN GREENSBORD AND VICINITY.

Stanly.
Allston.
Dr. D. P. Weir.
D. Starbuck Watson. N. Scales. Col. M. S. Sher

E. Holl,

E. Gilbam,

E. Demy,

Finley,

F. R. Patterson,

Gos. Patterson, june23-tf

TOMMON SCHOOLS. 24.00 28.38 25.41 28.38 25.41 27.39 30.03 19.80 26.40 15.51 21.78 14.52 17.16 18.15 22.77 12.21 13.20

WEST GREEN NURSERIES AND

\$100 PER MONTH!—Any young O PER MONTH: Induced bollars in your to man can make one Hundred bollars in youth Tools for cutting Steneil Plates for mark to books, &c.; which tools I will furnish for 3k tools, &c.; which tools I will furnish CREST; JUSTIN S. CREST; JUSTIN S. CREST; JUSTIN S. URLEAD, Michigal.

T COST FOR CASH.—The sub A T COST FOR CASH.—Ine start is acriber having bought the entire interest of AMIS in the firm of COLE & AMIS, now offers his estart of DRY GOODS at cost for cash.

B. L. COL

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-solved by mutual consont. Fobruary 1st, 1800, febl1-tf

dignified and courteous bearing throughout the some six feet high.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1, 1860.—The mail departing to-day leaves California in the midst of great excitement, on account of the Indian of great excitement, on account of the Indian difficulties in Western Utah. The war there is becoming serious. Within the month just closed the Indians have made attacks on different parties of whites as far southward as Walker river, and northward as far as Honey

The stations on the pony express and Salt Lake mail route are konwn to have been unable to spare the necessary men from their duties to carry on the enterprise as it ought to be done Under these circumstances the pony express has been discontinued until such time express has been discontinued diffusion time as its trips can be resumed without jeopardiz-ing the interests of its patrons. The main body of the Indians are concen-trated at Pyramid Lake, where Col. Ormsby's

party were recently defeated.

It is now ascertained that over one hundred Indians were killed in that action. They are defiant, well armed, and according to informadenant, wer armed, and necessing to informa-tion which can be relied upon, furnished by Col. Jack Hays, number 1,500 to 2,000 war-

On the 20th wit., Col. Hays with a party of over 600 volunteers, and Capt. Steward, with a party of sixteen United States troops, started from Carson Valley for the Indian headquarters at Williams' station, on Carson river where the first Indian murders occurred.

Colonel Hays' party came upon a party of 300 Indians, attacked and defeated them, killing seven Indians. Among the killed is one of the principal chiefs. Two of the volunteers were wounded. On the 31st the regulars and volunteers marched for Pyramid Lake, and by the 2d inst, they confidently expect to bring on a general battle with the main body of the

The most intense anxiety is felt for the result for if our men are unsuccessful in striking an overwhelming blow the most severe Indian war ever known on this coast is inev table

The effect of the disturbances has been to concentrate all the mining population of the Washoe region, now numbering seven or eight thousand men, within a very small space in the vicinity of the settlements.

ESS !

keep it get out structed ry confi-. That done by ned from showing

Baker

A meeting is called for this evening in San Francisco, to raise supplies and provisions, to beforwarded to the volunteers now engaged in the Indian war. Much feeling is manifested

The pony express, with St. Louis dates of the 20th of May, now five days overdue, has not arrived, and probably has been cut off by the

The pony expresses of the 18th and 25th of May, passed through Carson Valley, on their journey eastward, and it is hoped got safely over the Indian infested portion of the route. Much apprehension is felt for their safety .-They each have about one hundred and fifty

The Iowa Hill stage was robbed of \$11,000, in charge of Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express, on 26th ult., by six highwaymen.

The money has not been recovered, but was

promptly paid by the Express Company. A general demonstration of rejoicing has been held in that portion of San Francisco covered by the Santillon claim, recently re-

jected by the United States Supreme Court.
The ship Sierra Nevada, which sailed for New York on the 24th ult., took 'over 1,200 bales of wool, 9,000 bags of wheat, 8,000 hides

and a general picked up cargo.

A fire in Nevada on the 18th ult. destroyed buildings valued at \$13,000.

News is received from Oregon to the 21st ult., and to the 24th from British Columbia. The intelligence from Oregon is of little interest. A vituperative political contest is going on between the regular Democrats and the Republicans, who are trying to fuse with the anti-Lecompton Democrats. The strife is to secure United States Senators in place of Gen. Lane and Delazon Smith, who are supported

by the regular Democrats. The crops throughout Washington Territory are reported to be progressing favorably.

THE COMING INDIAN WAR. Letters from Salt Lake City give some particulars relative to the interruption of the Pony Express by Utah Indians, and the measures taken to reopen the route. Major Engan left Camp Floyd about the 25th ult., with a body of picked troops, to chastise the red skins -From the present aspect of affairs, the Indian tribes of that Territory numbering 18,500 warriors, are preparing for a war on the whites of Western Utah, especially those in Carson Valley and the Washoe mining districts. This hostility on the part of the red skins is alleged to be on account of the indignity of the whites towards them for a year past and especially for the massacre of Indians on Humboldt river.

DAMAGES RECOVERED.

W. C. Helson, of Monroe co , Tenn., has recovered \$11,000 from the East Tennessee and

Georgia Railroad, for detaining his wheat in the depot until some of it spoiled and until the price receded, causing him to loose heavily.

CENSUS.

Some are not aware that the law imposes a fine of thirty dollars to be collected in the United States Courts, with costs, for refusing to answer any of the legal questions to be asked by the marshals who take the census. We see that three suits have been entered in Cincinnati to collect fines for such refusals.

Maris's Emognes, 769 Broadway, N.Y.

L. DRUCKER.

J. RELIBRUN, DRUCKER & O. B. A. WOLF.

J. RELIBRUN, DRUCKER & O. B. A. WOLF.

J. RELIBRUN, DRUCKER & O. B. A. WOLF.

W. W. C. EDWARDS. (Green-bors, N. C.

W. W. C. EDWARDS. (Green-bors, N. C.

BRUGS, &c. — PORTER & GORRELL DRUCKER & C. O., and have opened an entirely new stock of goods, consisting of FANCY AND STAPLE DRY 80-DDS. CLOTHING, History stock such that the state of the business. We appeal the business. We appeal the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the business where he has been for physicians to car unarrests. We capture the business where he has been for physicians to car unarrests. We appeal the business where he has been for physicians to car unarrests. We appeal the business where he has been for fearning to the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the business where he has been for fearning to the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the heavy stock and the fearning to the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the heavy stock and the fearning to the business where he has been for fearning to the business. We appeal the heavy stock are now receiving the largest stock of DRUGS, EEDKOS, EEDKOS, E

REENSBORO' FEMALE COLgiason the Lost Thursday in July, and ends on the Second
Thursday in June.

TERMS PIR RESCOV OF TWENT-ONE WEEKS: Board, including furnished rooms, servants' attendance, washing,
tuch &c., (lights extra,)\$50; tuition \$20, incidental tax \$1.
French \$10, Latin or Greek \$5: oil painting \$20, other styles
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HIGH POINT FEMALE SCHOOL.

IGH POINT FEMALE SCHOOL:

The fall session, 1850, will begin on 6th of August.

Pupils admitted at any time, and charged for the time they
remain in school. \$B_0^+ A limited number of worthy poor
young bolies will be credited for their totation until they
shall have had reasonable time to pay for it by their earn

ings as teachers or otherwise.

RATES PER SESSION—Board Strong: Traition \$1000, \$12.50,
\$15.00; Incidental Tax \$1.00; Latin or French \$5.00; Piano
or Guitar \$20.00. No charges for use of instruments.

TERES—Fifty deltars per session required in advance,
the balance at the close of the session. \$B_0^+ Times terms
will be strictly enforced in every case. Pupils furnish
their own toweds and candles. They are not allowed to
make accounts.

For further information askiress the Principal.

May 12-5wp

High Point, N. C.

WATSONVILLE FEMALE SEMI-nence on the First Monday in July, 1850, and continue for five months, We have in our employ a full corps of teachors, and no pairs will be spared to promote the ad-vancement of young ladies who may patronize us, dec24-4f sparents of the patronize and the pairs of the patronize and the pairs of the patronize and the patronize

Miscellaneous.

Mischiper Mischiper and organization of this community, and at all yadapted to the wants of this community, and at all yadapted to the wants of this comparises the Larrest Styles of Larrest Styles of PANTS, COATS and VESTS; a superb stock of PYGONDE, MILLANENE STYLES of PANTS, COATS and VESTS; a superb stock of PLAIN AND FANCY TIES.

MILLANENE NET STYLES of PANTS, COATS and VESTS; a superb stock of PLAIN AND FANCY TIES.

MILLANENE NET STYLES of PANTS, COATS and VESTS; a superb stock of PLAIN AND FANCY TIES.

MILLANENE NET STYLES of PANTS, COATS and VESTS; a superb stock of PLAIN AND FANCY TIES.

MIRTS, DRAWERS.

PERFUMERY, &c. &c.

We have Goods to suit the purses of all. Whole Suits at \$2.75 and upwards.

We were never better prepared, either in price or assortment of give general satisfaction to all who may favor us with their patronage. THE LADIES.—A. WEATHERLY informs the Lodies of Greensboro and vicinity,
that he has opened, in addition to his stock of Dry Goods, a
in his building, the office formerly occupied by the Farmer's Bank, two doors above his store, and one above Porter
à Christis. Our stock conists of the newest and latest
a Christis. Our stock conists of the newest and latest
player of Lodies' Bounets—craps, lace, straw, hair, chip,
braid, and in fact every variety of bomnets; Mouraing Bonnets abways on hand. Misses' and Children's Hats and
Flats, Shaker Hoods, Bead-drosses, Ribbons, Ruches,
Flowers, &c.

Having secured the services of Mrs. W. S. Mooar, a lady
of much experience and great taste, also having mode
arrangements with a Fashionable Milliner in New York to
supply Bounets during the season, we hope to please all,
ever the most fastibious. Mrs. Moong will always be found
to the above establishment, where Bonnets will be trimmed
in the latest styles and on the shortest notice.

Dec. 10. C. A. N. S.

AMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS

In consequence of gas having been lately introduced into our place, we have left on our hands a large assortment of Kernsine Lamps, which we propose to sell for less than the original cost. We can furnish lamps satisful to churches, academies, parlors or kitchens. Call at the Brug Store.

BORTER & GORRELL.

A PICTURE FOR THE TIMES.

THE UNION NOT IN DANGER when the Shade of Washington is before us. SPIRIT OF THE UNION.

Size 13x17 inches.

This truly patriotic and elaborate Ficture in Oil Colors represents a correct full length pottrait of WASHINGTON in military estume, illustrative of the following verses from William Ross Wallace's Poem.

And lo! on high the glorious shade Of Washington lights all the gloom, And points unto these words, arrayed In lines of fire around his tomb:

"Americans! your fathers shed Their blood to rear the Union's fame: For this their fearless hanners spread On many a gory plain.

Americans! O, will ye daro, On mountain, prairie, valley, flood, By hurling down their glorious gift, To descerate that blood!

The Right shall live while Faction dies; All traitors draw a fleeting breath; But patriots drink from thof's own eyes Truth's light, that conquers death.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

From the Sanday Allas,—It is a magnificent produc-tion, and deserves an extensive patronage.

From the Com't Advertiser.—The Picture is patriotic, and highly colored.

From the Deputeb.—A very handsome and effective ferromodiffnograph. It ought to find its way into frames, and adorn every patriot's fireside. and adorn every patriot's Bresne.

From the Evening Post.—"The Spirit of the Union" is
the title of a handsomely colored chrolithograph. It
represents the Father of his Country in full military costume, with a cleak thrown over his shoulders, and surrounded by a halo of tinted clouds.

From the N. Y. San,—A fine picture in oil colors representing a full length portrait of Washington in full military dress. By Edward Dechaux, New York, This picture is one of superior merit, and we doubt not will find a place in every household.

From the Hone Journal.—It represents Washington in military costume as the guardian spirit of the Union. It happily illustrates the Union poem recently written by William Ross Wallace.

William Ross Wallace.

From the N. Y. Express.—It is a fine work of art, and ought to grace the walls of every house in the land.

TERMS.

Single copies by mail \$1 and 12 cents in stamps; \$5 will secure six copies free of postage.

To the trade a liberal discount will be made.

Published by EDWARD DECHAUX, may2i-4t Artist's EMSORIUM, 709 Broadway, N.Y.

Dry Goods, &c.

raduation fee \$5. The regular fees are to be paid one half n advance.

FACLIY: Rev.T.M. Jones, A.M. president, and professor of natural sciences and belle-lettres; W. F. Alderman, A. A. treasurer, and professor of Latin and mathematics; Theo. F. Wolle, professor of matic: W. C. A. Frerichs, professor of daming and French: Miss Bettle Carter, Miss Lizzie Mayhew, Miss Alla B. Clary, assistants in literary department; Miss A. M. Hagen, Miss M. A. How idett. Miss Fannic Ogburn, Miss Addie Sussdorff, assistants in music: Miss L. C. Van Vleck, teacher of guitary: Miss Josephine M. Flint, teacher of yocal music; Rev. J. Bettle, Miss Late Smith, boarding department is missed in the stores of maticipation of the whole State, with her rivers, railreads, Josephine M. Flint, teacher of yocal music; Rev. J. Bettle, Wiss Kate Smith, boarding department is mazariment of the whole State of North Carolina? If the subscription of the whole State of North Carolina? If the subscription of the whole State of North Carolina? If the subscripts of the whole State, with her rivers, railreads, Josephine M. Flint, teacher of yocal music; Rev. J. Bettle, Wiss Letter and the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the whole State of North Carolina? If the subscripts of the whole State of North Carolina? If the subscripts of the whole State of North Carolina? If the subscripts of the whole State of North Carolina? If the subscripts of the subscript of the subscripts of the subscript of

WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
The subscriber has received, and begs to call the
attention of wholesale dealers to his splembil stock of
Confectioneries, Fraits, Nuts, Fancy Goods,
Cordials, Serupa, Sardines, Soda, Nutmegs,
Cordials, Serupa, Sardines, Soda, Nutmegs,
Scotch Ale, Loadon Porter, Matches,
Blacking, Perfumery, Soaps, Playing Carls,
Blacking, Perfumery, Soaps, Playing Carls,
Matches, Musical Instruments, Toys,
Matches, Porter Monnaies, &c. &c. &c. &c.
Also, a large variety of Notons, usually to be found in
similar establishments, New arrivals of Choice Fruits,
Xuts, &c., tri-weekly, from Baltimore and New York,
Be-Orders solicited, and promptly and faithfully executed.

(Successor to S. H. Marks)
Mrch24-1y No. 82 Sycamore st., Petersburg, Va.

DOUBLE REFINED STEAM
the largest ostablishment of the kind south of Philadelphia, which enables me to offer to the trade of
VIRGINA.
NORTH CAROLINA.
An article of city made Steam Redined Crushed Sugar
Candy. Warranted to stand in any climate. Muck below
the Northern price for an article of the standard.

NO. 80 Main et., Richmond, Va.

ODE TO STRANGERS.

Among the houses in town, oh say if then knowest O'er which the gay standard of fashion's unfuried, Where the welcome is warm and the prices are lowest, And the Clothes are the cheapest and best in the world! If not—fly at once! To S. Ancuer & Co's betake you, They best can assist you to bear out your plan: They either have got, or will specifily make you, The best suit of Clothes ever seen upon man!!

S ARCHER & CO., would again and the rest of mankind, to their call the attention of their old friends a rest of mankind, to their UNRIVALLED STOCK

PASHIONABLE SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHING.

J F. JOLLEE, at Winbourne & Witty's P. d'Olaleir, at willindurine willty 8
old stand, is now receiving and opening his stock of
SPRING AND SEMMER DRY GOODS,
CLOTHING,
BOOTS AND SHOES,
HATS AND CAPS,
Shigh be will all about for such companies. &c.,

which he will soll cheap for each, or to punctual entonners on a short credit. A call is solicited from both bodies and gentlemen before purchasing elsewhere. Thankful for past favors, he hopes to merit a continuance of the same, agezl-tf

North Carolina, and Temessee, are earnesily requested to examine our stock of DRY GOODS for the easing season, consisting of a large assortment of English and French Bress Goods for Indies, Irish Linens, Bay Linens, Worsted Cords, Bay Linens, White Cambrics.

White Cambrics.

Swiss and Embriodered
Muslins, Harling, Cotton and Cotton, Cotton Market, Swiss and Embriodered
Muslins, Harling, Frints, House, Cotton and Cotton, Cotton Delay Linen, Cambric, Silk, Cotton and Gingham Handk's, English and French Drapt Ross.

Einghams, Prints, House, Framer's Satins, Ginghams, Prints, House, Framer's Satins, House, Cotton, and Gingham Handk's, Linen, Cambric, Silk, Cotton and Gingham Handk's, All of our own importation, and Gingham Handk's, All of our own importation, and Gingham Handk's, All of our own importation, and Gingham Handk's, MCHANGE BLLL, Dermerly in Large and attractive stock of AMERICAN FABRICS, and of which we will self to the trade as low and upon as favorable terms as they can be longled in any market in this country.

BLLETT & DREWRY No. 11 Pearl st., Richmond, Va.

HOOP SKIRTS.—Hoop Skirts, of the best material, from lie, upwards.
LANDECKER & KLINE.

Medical.

Not dangerous to the Human Family."

Rats come out of their holes to die."

E R M I N . --

V E R

OCOSTAR'S"
COSTAR'S" Rat, Roach, &c., Exterminator,
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Bed-long Exterminator,
COSTAR'S"

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Medical:

SANCHEZ SPECIFIC.

10,000 Negroes 10,000 Negroes

10,000 Negroes Saved Yearly. Saved Yearly. Saved Yearly.

Planters Take Notice, Planters Take Notice, Planters Take Notice,

Jacob's Cordial Jacob's Cordial Jacob's Cordial Is The Only Sure

Is The Only Sure Is The Only Sure And Positive Remedy And Positive Remedy

And Positive Remedy Before The People Before The People Before The People

> In Dysentery, In Dysentery, In Dysentery,

Diarrhœa, Diarrhœa, Diarrhœa, And Flux. And Flux. And Flux.

It Never Fails.

It Never Fails. It Never Fails. W. W. BLISS & CO., Proprietors,

363 Brondway, New York For Sale in Greensboro by PORTER & GORREL.

Pemate Complaints; Pemate Complaints; Pemate Complaints; Femate Complaints; Femate Complaints; Femate Complaints; Femate Complaints;

Every lovalid Should Try One Package.

Send a Postage Stamp to the Proprietors for their Pamphlet on "Diseases of Stomach and Bowels." W. W. BLISS & CO., Proprietors, 363 Broadway, New York.

For Sale in Greensboro by

POPTER & GORRELL.

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THE CHILDREN'S FRIEND.

THE BLESSEDNESS OF GIVING O give, because thou lovest Him, Who died thy soul to save : Who wash'd thee in His precious blood, And all thy blessings gave! Give all the glory unto Ged, And to Ilis glory live! A sacrifice of love to Him, Thy soul and body give!

Then turn thee to thy fellow man, ilis wretchedness behold :-Worn down by poverty and pain, And misery untold! Millions of heathen crave thy help-In the true riches poor-While hundreds pine in want and wee, E'en at thy very door.

Deny thyself, that thou may'st give; So shall thy simple fare Be sweeter to thy happy soul Than dainties rich and rare. Oh, may'st thou know how blest it is For others' weal to live: Thy pleasure in thy Savjour's smile. Thy luxury-to give!

O, Give to Gentile and to Jew! To heathen and to poor! Lay up thy treasures in that world Where treasures shall endure! Water-and thou shalt water'd be! Give-and it shall be given! Sow far and wide, that thou may's keep Thy harvest home in heaven!

"SUCH A CROSS CRITTER." Did our readers ever know of any good in being cross? The following incident gives us a case where being cross seems to have been a benefit. This "Sister Nance" must be a comfort to live with. We should think one such would be enough, even in a family of " 'leven" brothers and sisters.

A man traveling not long since in Illinois, callel at a house near the roadsile to solicit a drink of water, when the following conversation occurred:

here ?" "I don't know, sir; but mother says ever

since I was born."

" Have you any brothers or sisters?

"Yes, a few.

" How many?"

"Ten or 'levea, I reckon."

"Pretty healthy here, isn't it?" "Yes; but sometimes we have a little ager."

"Any of you got it now ?"

"Yes, a few on us goin' to have the shakes this afternoon."

" How many ?" "Why, all on us except Sister Nance, and she's sich a cross critter the ager won't take wouldn't shake nohow you could fix it."

OUR PROTECTOR.

a light heart and a merry countenance, it never I think, can be answered. But it is clear that once entered into your mind, I dare say, that mineral matters will best promote growth when you might never return home alive. And yet applied on the top soil, because it must pass perhaps it will mould into candles." there down not one of the witchful care and provincing of God was regalite in order that you might do so! To say nothing of the constant need of divine power to maintain your life by day as well as by night, I would remind you of the dangers to which you are expised from accidents of various kinds, both in going to school and in retoraing from it; of the risks you run of being hurt by your playfellows in sports; and of the heelbes maintain in the portion in the active function of feeding to portion in the active function of feeding the part of your companions. In almost every newspar of plants vary in this respect—as some seen to imagine, is equivalent to denying of the constant new of the constant new of the last thing the did was to die for this country, and that is the last thing they in the sount of the other, is denth the new of the other, is all the formation of the organic flow of the danger of the last thing they in th which you know nothing.

WHAT A LITTLE BOY LOVED WITH.

A little five-year old friend of ours was the other day puzzled, as many an older head has been, in trying to form an idea of the spirit as distinct from the body. We endeavored to explain.

"You said you loved me just now?"

" O yes-best f"

" What do you love with ?-your forehead?"

" No. "Your hand? your foot? your cheek? your eyes?"

"No-no. And the inspiring hand fluttered from one member to another as they were mentioned, daily, took the cholera and I think an average a stop to find out what followed (as the writing

cript.

Useful Information.

ense store of rich knowledge is affort in the world, seat An interest error of the howledge is affect in the world, our reed in paragraphs and did corners of nearly every monthly, week y and daily periodical; and which, if collected tagether, outled and properly arranged, would form a column of useful information invaluable to the man of science, the professional artist, the me

Supplying Plant Food at the Sar-face.

In the reported discussion that took place during the evenings of the late New York | An Irish student was once asked what was State Fair, much diversity of opinion, as to meant by posthumous works. "They are such whether manures should be applied at or below works," says Padly, "as a man writes after the surface, appears to have been entertained he is dead." some farmers even contending that the nature of the soil, for what reason it is difficult to im agine-should determine the question. Certainly as long as our manures remain what they are, in their properties and proportions. I think it quite doubtful, whether any natural reason or fact consistent with nature, can be adduced that will justify the practice of bury ing manure, thus placing its organic parts be youd the reach of the crop, and the bulk of it where it will not improve by the disintegrating proce-ses that are so much dependent up on the free access of atmospheric elements.

It is a mistake to suppose that we are to prose nature, especially as connected with the growth, by art; on the contrary, it is the highest art so to remove obstructions and place the elements, or such of them as we can manipulate in the best known position to give nature the fullest and most effective scope of action. Hence, when any doubt presents it self, the test that will solve it, and decide it generally, is the course we propose, contrar; to, or in accordance with the course of nature. If the latter, it is right in principle, however defective in arrangements, at all events.

If we look about us a little, we find the natural plant food that produces our gigantic swamp timber, and the immense annual growth of the natural grasses on low lands, composed of humas arising from the decay of the annual growth of these, invariably applied or deposited on the surface; and that we get larger crops and growth of natural grass, and selfmanured swamp timber, the result of natural surface manuring than art has yet been able upon a weak stomach is to bolt it down. to produce. Growth is always by smilar processes; hence the intervention of art can never change the manner in which plants absorb and grow. There can be little question of the fact that the mineral or inorganic parts of plants up the feelings of your wife. must be prepared by the influence of heat at the surface before being available as constituents of growth. Hence, the large supply and de positure of mineral material matter from the decaying grass and leaves of trees, the surface teaches us that even these inorganic elements are best applied as a top dressing; and that "Well, my boy, how long have you lived they are much more likely to reach the roots -through which they must re-enter the tree before ascending to the leaves-than would be

sease of placed from five to eggs, sease if placed from five to eggs, sease if placed from manure by any crop, compared therefrom in gaseous particles. In that this fish left its native element before seed therefrom in gaseous particles, before feeding the plant through its leaves, or becoming plant food.

Plants have the power of transferring crude mineral matter gradually but certainly, into their own stuctury; hence it is an illusion of Liebig's to suppose that soils can be exhausted of mineral matter. On the contrary there is of mineral matter. On the contrary the contrary the contra on her; and if it did she is so centrary she of mineral matter. On the contrary there is When you set off to school this morning with transformed into available plant food. This, how much of the watchful care and providence thence down on to the top of, and amongst

the kind and constant providence of God, such of plants and trees is not the best. For adaccounts would be still more frequent. Think mitting that in most growing trees and plants, of this, my young realer; and while you cauthe branches and stems are nearly equal in tions y avoid every form of danger of which surface and bulk to the roots and not greater you are conscious, lest you grieve God's holy we have further to consider the supplementary pirit, be thankful for that providence which or excessive proportion of leaves The latter daily and hourly defends you from evils of have in a vast number of trees and plants, much more surface than roots, stems and branches altogether: showing, as I conceive by the strongest analogy, that plants must interrogatory. One of his particular friends, derive much the most of their substance by way of their leaves. And I am confident the more this subject is investigated, the more popular surface manuring will become because A man who don't know, better than "know it is a principle and a law of nature .- Country Gentleman.

HOG CHOLERA-A PREVENTIVE.

As an inquiry is made in your journal for a ence in the matter. If you think it worth publishing do so, if not, then cast it aside .they had it, I got some Bluestone and prepar 'tis my poor Jerry, he always stuttered."

"O. I know now what I love with-it's-it's ed a stand of water in a convenient place mak--it's the piece that joggles!" - Portland Trans- ing it smartly blueish. Into this I threw my corn, in the ear, and let it soak about twelve hours then gave it to my hogs. I occasionally J. W. HOWLETT & SON, DENcorn, in the ear, and let it soak about twelve added a little more water and Bluestone, and kept it up as long as the cholera prevailed. The result was, not one of my hogs took the

Salad for the Solitary.

When Jemima went to school she was asked

· Just forty years ; but if you count by the fun I've seen, I am at least eighty." You can easily keep yourself throughout the

winter from freezing by getting continually into bot water with your neighbors.

AN AFFECTIONATE BUILDING In the advertisement of a new hotel, it is said, "It embraces about sixty rooms."

A lady's home-dress ought to last a long while : she never mears it out.

The orator who deals largely in quotations speaks volumes There is a lady in New York so ignorant of

all demestic work that she can not even knit her brows. Boys should be very careful how they steer

their lifebarks, if they would arrive without shipwreck at the Isle of Man. "I believe, miss, that you think I am as old as Time in the Primer?"-" Yes Sir, older:

you haven't even a forelock," If you undertake to flatter don't overdo the thing. If you offer too much incense to a sen-

sible man he will be incensed. Somebody says that the best way to keep food

On a frosty day what two fish ought we to

tie together ?- Skates and soles. It is exceedingly bad husbandry to harrow

The poor birds are not a very bold race, and

yet a great many of them die game. Landiady (Deferoitally). " Mr. Smith, do you not suppose that the first steamboat created much surprise among the fish when it was

first inunched?" SMITH (curtly). "I can't say madam. whether it did or not.'

LANDLADY. "Oh! I thought from the way you eyed the fish before you that you might

Brown to his friend Bristies, the artist.

" I know it," replied Bristles,, "she and I buy our colors at the same shop."

Some persons in conversation are forever telling you that "you know." At a party one evening, a question arose between certain individuals as to whether a somewhat dashy person present had said "Yes" or "No" to an who knew, thus remarked to us: "He hnows, you know, that I know, you know, that you know, you know, that he said ' No,' you know. so much deserves to have his knows tweaked.

An old woman received a letter from the post-office. Not knowing how to read, and being anxious to know the contents, supposing cure for Hog Cholera, I will give my experi it to be from one of her absent sons, she called on a person near to read the letter to her. He accordingly began, and read-"Charleston, My neighbor's hogs, with which mine used, June 23, 1826. Dear mother," then making pausing at last over the heart, with a triumph- of half of them died. As soon as I discovered was rather bad), the old lady exclaimed, "Oh

Professional Cards

JOHN W. PAYNE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, having permanently located in Greensboro. LAW, having permanently located in Greensboro, will attend the courts of Guilford. Randolph and Davidson; and promptly attend to the collection of all claims placed to be hond.

GEORGE W. COTHRAN, ATTOR-NEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Leckport, Ningara county, N. Y.

GEORGE T. WHITE, ATTORNEY

why the noun bachelor was singular? "Because," she replied, "it is so very singular that they don't get married."

We always admire the answer of the man, who, when asked how old he was, answered.

DAY S. SCOTT. ATTORNEYS AND ADMINISTRATION OF A LAW, Greensberough, N. C., will attend the courts of Guilford, Alamance, Randolph, Dayloson, Forsythe, Orange and Rockingham. All claims and the control of the control of the man, who, when asked how old he was, answered.

DAY IN SCOTT. ATTORNEYS AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE COUNTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

THE N. C. JOURNAL OF EDUCA-TION.—The third volume of this journal commen with the year 1800. It will be published mouthly, at ONLY ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR; and each number will contain thirty-two pages of read

some improvements, and efforts will be made to improve it in every respect, in proportion to the encouragement re-ceived from those to whom it books for support. It is the property and organ of the State Educational Association, and is under its control; and it is the aim and wish of the committee to whom the management of it is entru-ted, to make it a valuable auxiliary in the cause of

direction.

The JOHNAL is also designed to be a medium of communication between the General Superintendent of Common Schools and the school officers and teachers of the Rate. And, since the county beards of superintendents are seginning to act under the law allowing them to "subscriptions of the school district to the s beginning to act under the law allowing them to "sub-scribe for a copy of Tim Journan for each school district to their respective counties," more attention will be given to the special interests and wants of Common Schools— Teachiers and other friends of eincatch are canneally re-quested to act as agents, and also to contribute articles suitable for its reasons.

present to act as agents, and also to contribute articles untable for its pages.

Trans: One Dollar per annum, invariably in advunce

Theory: One Dollar per annum, invariably in advunace supernessenting ten new subscribers, with be entitled to one copy extra. All subscriptions to begin with the January No, so long as the back numbers can be supplied.

The Journal and The Trous, one year, for \$2.50.

The First Volume of The Journal will be sent, free of postage, for \$2, and the Second for \$1.

The Second Volume will be furnished nearly bound, when orders indicate a sufficient demand to justify it, at \$1.07 and when orders by the "Beard," Furtil the achoos of a county, at \$1.10. Address, J. D. CAMPBELLA, for Green-borough, N. C. Advertisements inserted at the same rates as heretofore,

FOR THE YEAR 1860 .-

FAMILY PAPER OF THE SOUTH.

SUBSCHIRE EARLY.
SUBSCHIRE EARLY.
ES is contributed to regularly by the best as South. Special attention is called to the repartment, in which is given Sketches,
With Hiustrations.
interesting Revolutionary events; of the lives interesting Revolutionary events.

Medicions, from \$25 to \$150.

TESTPONIAS.—"The Hornee Waters Planos are known to among the very best,"—*Exampliat.*—"We can speak of their morits from pursonal knowledge,"—*Charidian Lets*, "Waters Pinnosand Majoleons challenge connection with

COMETHING NEW .- Misses', boy's. youth's and children's Boots and Shoes with metal ps. One pair will had as long as two or three of the dinary make.

41-if J. F. BOONE.

MAIR FACTORY IN GUILFORD. A. P. LEDBETTER, near New Garden, is manufac-ng Chairs of the best quality, fine or plain. Orders respectfully solicited.

NDIA-RUBBER BELTS.— I intend to keep constantly on head India-Rubber Betts of all cases and at the following prices:

2 up of 3 p/y.

2 up of 3 p/y.

3 up of 3 p/y.

4 unit 3 p/y.

5 unit a per foot of inch 3 p/y.

6 inch 3 p/y.

6 inch 3 p/y.

7 cents per foot of inch 3 p/y.

8 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

9 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

12 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

13 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

14 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

15 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

16 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

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18 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

19 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

19 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

10 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y.

11 unit per foot of inch 3 p/y. J. B. F. BOONE.

1870. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. 1860.

WEATHERLY begs leave to inform that he has received his stock of spring and summer Rich and Facilitation of the stock of spring and summer Rich to the spring has summer Rich to the spring has summer the stock of the spring and summer Rich to the spring has summer Rich to the spring has summer Rich to the spring has summer Rich and a variety of Favey Articles too numerous to mention, the op Skirts, Readed Mado Clothing, a good assortment of Boots and Shoos of the state and best styles. Also, an assertment of Grocen tes and Hardware.

As goods are generally cheap this spring, we hope to give satisfaction to all who may call.

Business Cards.

W. GRAYDON......, GRAYDON.........G. H. SEELEY........ A. SCOTT.

PERRY SPERRY. of North Carolina. with WM. GRAYDON & CO... Importers and
obbeys of Dry Goods, 46 Park Place, and 41 Barchy st.
2-1y

CO-PARTNERSHIP—M. KELLOGO O PARTA PERSITE—M. KELLOGG
Of Milton, and W. M. YOUNG of Guilford have this
day formed a co-partnership for manufacturing Meaments and Tombs-dones of every description, which will
be delivered at all places in Southern Virginia and North
Carolina, at the lowest prices. All orders sent to Milton
of tircer-borro will be promptly attended to,
may 12-3m KELLOGG & YOUNG.

DICKENSON & COLE. RICHMOND

JACOB T. BROWN, ATTORNEY

AT LAW, High Point, N.C., will attend to any basiness entrusted to his care.

III-ly

The long well known as a Writer, would offer his surgest to all those requiring literapy aid. He will write surgest to all these requiring literapy aid. He will write surgest to all these requiring literapy aid. He will write surgest to all these requiring literapy aid.

Periodicals.

THE SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSEMENTS. The SOUTHERN LITERARY MESSEMENTS. It is one of the cheapest publications in the country. Two volumes a year are published on the chapter of the cheapest publications in the country. Two volumes are published, with indexed and advertising sheet. The two volumes will be furnished for only 8% for the year 1890. Chies rentifying us \$15 in one letter, will be entitled to six explose.

The Massessam will be institled to six explose, with reviews, bistorical and biographical sketches, noveks, tales, travels, essays, poens, critiques, and journey on the army, may, and other national subjects. The elitorial and critical department will communications of a business nature must be addressed, by the understand, to whom all communications of a business nature must be addressed.

MACFARLANE FERGUSSON & CO., jan7-tf or, Rank and 12th Sts. Richmond, Va.

THE N. C. JOURNAL OF EDUCA

JOHN A. PRITCHETT, CABINET. MAKER, and deder in Furniture, near the N.C.
Railrand depot. Green-bero, keeps constantly on hands
will make to order all kinds of cabine-furnature, such a
dres-fug-bureaus, wardrobes, washstands, cattage-box
steads, colins, &c. Persons wishing anything in his linshould call and examine his work, as he is conflicted in
his past experience it cannot be excelled. Work delivered
on board the cars free of charge.

JAMES M. EDNEY, GENERAL Purchasing and Commission Merchant, an pianes, nathelesus, pumps, sales, sewing muc No. 147 Chambers, street, New York, Commission, two and a half per cent.

W. WIGGINS, AGENT, (late of Rateigh, N. C.) General Commission and Produce W. WHUTLES,

General Commission and Proc Merchant, 15; Sycamore street, Petersburg, Va. Re Bil orders of every kind promptly.

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Latter Wilmington, N.C. Late of Radeigh, N.S.

ON DON & BRYAN, GENERAL

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 32 Imelia dress,
Boston, Mass., will devote their attention to the sole of
naval stores, cotton, lumber, and Sauthern persone generally; also to purchasing and shipping all orders for
goods, &c. We are prepared to extend the usual facilities
to all consignments.

OTTO HUBER, SEWELLER AND WATCHMAKER, West-market street, Greensbord, keeps constantly on land a sphenidi stock of fine and asidonable jew-dry of every description, manong which may be found several magnificent sets of coral jewelcy. He has also a stock of fine gold and silver watches. All repairing done in the best manner, and warranted. All

L. DICKINSON, (successor to Bin-ford, Dickinson & Weisiger), manufacturers of all kinds of Silk and Fur Hats, and wholesale dealer in Bits Caps, Ludies' and Children's Furs, No. 78 Main st., Rich mond, Va.

M. PERCIVAL, ARCHITECT, working stravings, specifications and superintendence for churches, public and private buildings, vie. He respectfully refers to those by whom he has been engaged in this State: New Baylett Church committee, Radeigh, University building committee. Chapel Hill; new Court-bones committee, Yanceyville Caewell county; R. S. Tucker, W. M. Boylan, W. C. Harrison, Radeigh; W. S. Baitle, Esp. Rocky Mount, Edge-combe county, and others. All letters on business, addressed box 100, Raleigh, N. C., promptly attended to.

WILLIAM C. DONNEL, PHOTOoff APHIST, Garrett's new building, is taking pictures at fifty cents and upwards. Having just received a large and well assorted variety of cases, he respectfully invites the public generally to call and examine specimens and give him a trial, and if he does not please, he makes no charge.

V ADSWORTH, D. B. TURNER, G. S. PAIMER.

ADSWORTH, TURNER & CO.,
No. 18 Fourteenth st., Richmond, Va., wholesale No. 18 Fourteenth st., Richmond, Va., wholessle dealers in foreign and domestic Dry Goods, and agents for h. N. C. Rock Island Co., offer a very extensive stack of rich Fancy and Staple spring and summer Goods, which they will seld on as favorable terms as they can be purchased in any market in the United States. mr31-omp

Miscellaneous.

EW STOCK OF HATS, CAPS, straw Goods, Umbrellas, &c.—1 desire to generally to my new stock of Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, Umbrellas, Canes, &c., which is now very full and communication. Unbrelias, Canes, &c., which is now very full and complete, comprising a great variety of styles and qualities suited to the spring and summer trade. The stock has been selected with great care from the most approved manufacturers, and is well adapted to the wants of this section of country, and will be offered at prices that cannot fail to please.

No. 17 Sycamore st., Petersburg, Va.

OTICE.—All persons indebted to the firm of COLE & ANIS must come forward and settle, as the books must be closed.